The Weather
Today—Sunny and cold, with slowly diminishing winds. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 54.

The Washington Post

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11 on A...lane Alive, Rescue Is Rushed

Government, Lewis Gird For Strike Court Test

Soft-Coal Walkout Settles Down Into Long, Cruel Fight With People as Loser

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The soft coal strike settled down last night to a cruel, long struggle, full of ominous possibility.

The way to peace, and safety, was in yielding, in compromise and in agreement, but there was not a sign of giving in on either side. Both the Administration and United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis remained committed to a fight to the finish.

No matter who wins the fight, the Nation—the people—are going to lose. This dark certainty grew bigger with every hour that went by, so that it overshadowed all the developments of yesterday, and all the issues that drew the 400,000 miners out of their pits and shut the industry down.

Prepare for Contempt Hearing

Justice Department lawyers were busy getting ready for the contempt of court hearing before District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough day after tomorrow, when they will open their drive to send UMW President Lewis to jail.

Lewis and the UMW lawyers were just as busy getting ready to claim that no Federal Court has a right to order workers not to strike, as Justice Goldsborough did last Monday. They are believed ready to assert that the Norris-LaGuardia Act outlawed such injunctions in behalf of the Government just as it did for private employers.

All were agreed that—unless Lewis came forward with some surprise proposal—fresh efforts to settle the dispute and get the coal mines going again would have to wait until the court hearing was out of the way. And that may be some time.

2-Million-Ton Loss Daily

Every day of waiting the Nation loses two million tons of coal that might have ben produced, and

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3.

Carries a ...g Stick . . .

Harris & Ewing

SECLUSION ENDS—John L. Lewis, the mine union boss, leaves his Alexandria, Va., home yesterday for the trip to his Washington office, ending 36 hours of seclusion. He was unattended as usual, except for uninvited curiosity seekers and newsmen

Eclipse of Sun, Cold Wave Due Here Today

The District will see the coldest weather of the season and a partial eclipse of the sun today.

The Weather Bureau said the mercury would hit a new seasonal low early today, about 30 in the city and 25 in the suburbs. Lowest temperature reading so far was 32 last Saturday.

The forecaster said clear weather and high winds would accompany the temperature descent. Today will be sunny and cold with slowly diminishing winds, he predicted.

The forecast of sunny weather assured Washington of a good glimpse of today's eclipse of the sun when the moon comes in front of it and cuts off part of the sun's rays from the earth.

Locally, the height of the eclipse will be at 12:22 p. m. when 51 per cent of the sun will be obscured.

The best observation point for the eclipse will be in the northeastern part of the United States. Over Augusta, M., 64 per cent of the sun will be "blacked out."

Planetarium specialists warn those observing the eclipse to use either dark glasses or overexposed photographic film to avoid injury to the eyes. —

U. S. Economy Begins to Reel In Coal Tie-up

Plant Lay-Offs Start; Clamor for Special Congress Increases

By the Associated Press

The soft coal shutdown began nibbling away at the Nation's economy yesterday.

The first scattered layoffs were reported in industries dependent on coal for continued operations and industry spokesmen predicted the number of unemployed would swell into the millions if the dispute were prolonged.

Meanwhile, clamor for a special session of Congress to deal with the coal situation continued on Capitol Hill and Representative Hoffman

See EFFECTS, Page 4, Column 5.

Thousands Out In Jersey CIO Sympathy Act

Fellow Unions Back Newspaper Strikers; 29 Arrested at Camden

By the Associated Press

In addition to the overshadowing soft coal strike there were these developments yesterday on the labor front:

Twenty-nine persons were arrested at Camden, N. J., as thousands of South Jersey CIO members left their jobs to join striking members of the CIO American Newspaper Guild in picketing the plant of the Camden Courier-Post newspaper. John J. Fabian, president of the South Jersey Industrial Union Council, governing body of CIO locals, termed the

See STRIKES, Page 4, Column 2.

Appears Before Amvets

Stassen Calls on Nation to Back Truman in Dispute With Lewis

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, today called on all Americans to back President Truman in his dispute with John L. Lewis.

In a surprise appearance before the second annual convention of the Amvets—American Veterans of World War II—the former Governor of Minnesota declared:

"I consider that John Lewis' attempted cancellation of the Mine Workers' agreement with the Government is a grave disservice to the American people and is more injurious to the working men than any possible result he can obtain through his strike. All of our people, regardless of party and regardless of occupation, including the working men and working women, should back up the President of the United States in this crucial matter."

Stassen demanded that the United States Supreme Court render a "rapid decision" on Lewis' "right

See STAVISKY, Page 3, Column 8.

CPA Orders Drastic Cut In Lighting

District 'Dimout,' Official Tonight, Already On; Edict Includes 21 States

The strike-caused dimout of District lighting is scheduled to put on its first public disappearance act tonight.

And tonight's scene—or lack of scene—is just a prelude of what's to follow, beginning Monday dusk.

Actually, the District dimout order to conserve coal became effective last midnight but only the night-owls were around to note any change. Some merchants and advertisers dimmed out or extinguished their displays on the eve of enforcement, but they were exceptions.

Effective Monday, however, the dimout darkens even more under a sweeping order issued yesterday by the Civilian Production Administration, affecting the District and 21 States.

More Drastic Than Wartime

The CPA order, even more drastic than wartime lighting restrictions, calls for a 25 per cent reduction in street lighting, illumination in buildings other than homes, and for running passenger elevators and escalators. The restrictions start officially at 6 p. m., Monday.

City policemen, briefed yesterday on their new duties, anticipated a midnight hour of warning duties trying to contact businessmen who neglected to extinguish their usual all-night electric-fed signs.

General Order No. 10, of the Metropolitan Police Department, issued yesterday, laid out the pattern for the police to follow. Their approach, it ordered, must be "courteous, friendly, patient and understanding; but at the same time, firm and business-like."

Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan told police captain and department heads yesterday that merchants and residents of the area are "sufficiently educated by past dimouts" to warrant "few actual misunderstandings" of the new dimout. He said that action against willful violators will be pressed as long as the order remains in effect.

The District yesterday appeared prepared to withstand complete coal supply stoppage for a siege of up to 30 days.

L. R. Potts, representing the coal

See FUEL, Page 4, Column 6.

Greek Force Battles Big Bandit Force

35 Guerillas Dead As 15th Army Pushes Invaders Toward Aliakmon River

Athens, Nov. 22 (AP).—The government said tonight a large scale action, with the entire firteenth Greek army division battling "a very large force of bandits," has been underway for the last three days in the rugged Flambouri Mountains south of Kozane.

A press office announcement said more than 35 "bandits" were killed during the bitter fighting and that the army forces were pushing the guerillas steadily eastward to the Aliakmon River where a "large number" of them drowned attempting to cross.

Press dispatches said guerilla bands attacked a village east of the traditional Vardar River invasion route in northern Greece, slaying 42 persons who had signed a petition disavowing "communism."

Concern over conditions in the north reached new heights in Athens with all shops and public offices closing for an hour in a gesture of protest.

The press dispatches said that Xerovrisi, a village of about 270 two and a half miles north of Kilkis, was attacked by a guerrilla band, which in addition to slaying 42 villagers wounded another 30 and put the torch to 45 of their homes. It was the third village to be attacked on the east side of the Vardar River route leading to Salonika since the assault on Skra.

Associated Press Correspondent Joseph C. Goodwin, in a delayed dispatch from the Skra area, said that fighting flared anew yesterday afternoon in two places along the Skra - Anehanghelos - Notia front, with the Greeks employing Spitfires in strafing motar and machine-gun positions of Partisan bands.

Accident Fatal to Boy Who Killed Sister

Sebago, Me., Nov. 22 (AP).—Fourteen-year-old Charles W. Dauphinee accidentally shot and killed his 4-year-old adopted sister with a revolver last year. Yesterday he tripped while carrying a shotgun and killed himself.

Husband Finds Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. ALBERTA SNAVELY — BRIG. GEN. RALPH SNAVELY

General Snavely, whose wife was one of the 11 persons aboard the crashed C-53 transport, led the search for the plane and spotted it yesterday in the Swiss Alps

Molotov Again Asks Troop Facts From All

Soviet Urges U. N. Act On His Resolution For Quick Information

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov today renewed his drive to get information from all nations on the number of their troops on foreign soil.

For the third time in three days, Molotov urged the Assembly's political committee to act on his resolution, which calls for the submission of such information to the United Nations within one month.

This time he talked specifically of British troops in Greece and American troops in Brazil, Panama, Iceland and China. The continued presence of American troops in China, he said, raises the question "whether the Chinese government is really incapable of dispensing with foreign troops, now that the war is over."

He told the committee that it was "not reasonable" to have a combined discussion of the troops question and the reduction of

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 1.

Reds Plan U. S. Dictatorship, Budenz Says

Ex-Editor Believes Soviet Secret Police Still Operating Here

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Louis F. Budenz, former Communist leader, declared yesterday that American Communists and their fellow travelers are part of a world-wide conspiracy to establish a Soviet dictatorship in the United States.

Budenz, editor of the Daily Worker until he renounced communism and rejoined the Catholic Church, testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Russian secret police were operating in the country before the war, and probably still are, Budenz declared.

The Soviet government is currently engaged in a "war of nerves" against the United States, Budenz asserted, and added "this war of nerves could go to the point of military action."

"Do you think it would go to the point of military action as long as we have the atom bomb and they don't?" queried Repre-

See BUDENZ, Page 4, Column 8.

Crews Start 20-Hr. Climb To Glacier Crash Scene

Glider, 70 'Chutists To Join Race Today; Craft 110 Miles From Original Hunt Area

Interlaken, Switzerland, Nov. 22 (AP).—Swiss mountain climbers began tonight a grueling race and a glider crew and parachutists prepared for desperate ventures to reach 11 passengers of a crashed American Army transport plane who had survived three days and nights of bitter cold on the icy slopes of an 8000-foot Alpine glacier.

Experienced Alpinists said the ground party faced a 20-hour climb over rugged and treacherous terrain—the last lap on hands and knees—to the scene of the crash, 13 miles southeast of here. But there was a chance that a glider and parachutists would get there first.

Thomas Frewin, pilot of a big British glider, said in Paris he was going to attempt to land tomorrow on the 30 degree slope of the glacier in the face of prevailing 70-mile-an-hour winds and despite

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wreckage of C-53 was spotted near Interlaken (x), with all occupants reported alive

the fears of many that the feat could not be done. An American or British medical team may accompany Frewin and his six-man volunteer crew.

In Frankfurt 70 volunteer U. S. Army parachutists were standing by for orders to make a hazardous jump on the glacier tomorrow. Darkness prevented them from trying today.

The commandant of the Swiss military airport at Wilderswil near here said that according to his best information five of the survivors—all military personnel—were seen at the scene of the crash.

The five were spotted at the base of Strahlegg Peak in a place called the Wetterloch (the Weather Hotel)—a huge cauldron-like depression in the ice and snow approximately 8000 feet above sea level.

[Two of those aboard the plane are from the Washington area. They are the pilot, Capt. Ralph H.

See PLANE, Page 3, Column 3.

Bus Fired On, Woman Hurt

A 41-year-old woman suffered an eye injury early last night when flying glass shattered by a bullet showered occupants of a crowded bus at 2d and M sts. se.

Mrs. Sadie Leonard, 224 D st. nw., the injured woman, was removed to Casualty Hospital.

According to police, the bullet was fired from the outside and pierced the right front window of a Capital Transit Co. bus which was loaded to capacity.

Witnesses said that the bus driver had had an argument with two men and put them off at 2d and M sts. After getting off, one of the men fired a shot at the driver, they said.

Police arrested a suspect, who was being questioned at the Fifth Precinct Station.

N. Y. Bar Accepts McNutt

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—Paul V. McNutt, Ambassador to the Philippines, was sworn in as a member of the New York State bar today.

U. S. to Appeal Sedition Ruling

The Justice Department announced late yesterday that it will appeal the ruling of Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws dismissing the mass sedition case.

To bring the 4½-year-old case to trial again would be "a travesty on justice," commented Justice Laws.

A Justice Department spokesman said, "we feel the Government is entitled to have this important litigation decided in the courts."

The charges against the 26 defendants were conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces and to set up a Nazi-type regime here. Although the case was only partially tried in 1944, a jury sat for eight months to hear an estimated 3,500,000 words of testimony. At that point the presiding justice, Edward C. Eicher, died and a mistrial resulted.

In a carefully worded opinion, Justice Laws' main contentions for dismissing the case were (1) that

See SEDITION, Page 3, Column 6.

When Senate Convenes

D. C. Bar Association Votes To Oppose Fay Confirmation

The District Bar Association announced yesterday that its membership voted by more than 2 to 1 against the confirmation by the Senate of George Morris Fay as United States attorney.

With a little more than half of its acting membership of 1770 voting, 304 were for confirmation, 653 against. Twenty ballots were discarded as improperly made out or submitted.

The association on November 4 informed Attorney General Tom C. Clark that its choice to succeed Edward M. Curran for United States attorney was George E. McNeil. A few minutes later, President Truman announced the appointment of Fay, one of Clark's aides.

Then the judicial selections committee of the association ran its confirmation poll. McNeil was given an adinterim appointment to the post by the justices of District Court until the President signed Fay's commission and he was sworn in November 14.

Godfrey L. Munter, secretary of the bar association committee, said the vote will be submitted to the

See BAR, Page 4, Column 7.

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They're Counting on Community Chest for Funds—Give a Hand!

Stylists— At Georgetown House Girls Club, Potomac and O sts. nw., Pauline Markham (right), 13, of 1321 O st. nw., takes up the hem of Patricia Reid's new dress. Girls learn sewing

Playing, Waiting— Elizabeth Lane, a case worker for the Childrens Protective Association, 1907 S st. nw., helps 18-month-old "Johnny" pass the time while awaiting placement in a foster home. This is just one of the Red Feather services which a gift to the Community Chest will help

Ear Inspection— At St. Joseph's Home and School, another Community Chest agency, Sister Antonina looks to see whether Paul and Timmy got their ears clean when they took a shower. Every evening at the home, the sisters make sure their charges haven't spared the soap

Duty— Barbara and Lenore make certain their hands are clean before sitting down to their hot noontime meal at Northwest Settlement House, 515 M st. nw. Working parents can be sure their youngsters are learning good health habits

Brownout Ordered In East Va. Area

Story Material

Stewardess Slaps Skipper, He Hits Back

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—A New England woman who signed aboard a three-masted schooner to get material for a book said today that the vessel's captain wouldn't discharge her when they got to the Cape Verde Islands. She slapped him. He struck her.

Grey-haired Mrs. Bertha Vera Brightman, 46, of Raynham, Mass., said Capt. John Costa of the Lucky Evelyn refused to give her a discharge and "I slapped him to give him a reason."

Costa admitted striking Mrs. Brightman. He said he did not put her in irons for insubordination only "because she was a woman."

Mrs. Brightman said she signed on as a stewardess aboard the vessel at New Bedford, Mass., for a voyage to Dakar, West Africa, and return, to get background for a book she hoped to write.

She complained that food and living conditions aboard the small, crowded schooner were "terrible."

The ship, towed here by the Coast Guard after sending out distress signals, was 61 days out of Dakar.

It carried 21 passengers, 4 of them small children, and 28 crewmen on the return voyage. Immigration officials said 13 or the crew members, many of whom could not speak English, were being detained.

Coal Conservation Order to Affect 68 Counties Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Twelve electric power companies will impose a "brownout" on commercial, industrial and retail consumers in 68 Virginia counties—principally the eastern half of the State at 6 p. m. Sunday under a State Corporation Commission order designed to conserve meager coal supplies.

As a result of the shutdown of the bituminous mines, the SCC yesterday placed a ban on the use of electric current for advertising display signs, store window lighting, "comfort" air conditioning and similar nonessential usage by customers served by the 12 utilities.

Power companies named in the order were:

Virginia Electric & Power Co., Virginia Electric Cooperative, Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc., B-A-R-C Electric Cooperative, Central Virginia Electric Cooperative, Community Electric Cooperative, Mecklenburg Electric Cooperative, Northern Neck Electric Cooperative, Northern Piedmont Electric Cooperative, Prince George Electric Cooperative, Southside Electric Cooperative and Virginia East Coast Utilities, Inc.

Drastic Action Possible

A warning of the possibility of more drastic action came from L. McCarthy Downs, chairman of the commission, in a statement in which he called upon all users of electric power not affected by the "brownout" order to impose voluntary rationing upon themselves.

"This is the first step in a rationing program which may possibly become more drastic in the event of no change in the situation with respect to the Nation's coal mines," Downs said.

"The commission ungently requests the greatest conservation of electricity by all consumers. Domestic users can facilitate greater savings in electrical energy if they will be careful to turn out all electric lights not necessary and if all our citizens will impose upon themselves a system of self-rationing."

Appeals for Conservation

An appeal to Virginians to conserve electric power and coal was voiced by Governor Tuck, who also issued a memorandum to heads of all State agencies calling upon them to make immediate economies in the use of coal for all purposes.

Vast quantities of coal can be conserved and the State's stockpiles "stretched for a much longer period," the Governor said, be "restricting to minimum needs the use of electricity, much of which is steam-generated."

"I strongly urge persons using coal for heating and other purposes to use no more than is absolutely necessary so that coal may be conserved for essential services, particularly for hospitals and similar institutions," the Governor said.

Fuel Reports Required

In addition to issuing the "brownout" order affecting the 12 companies, the SCC let it be known at its hearing here yesterday, when representatives of 24 public utility companies operating in the State appeared to supply data on their coal supplies, that regular reports will be required from all of the State's power companies on their fuel stocks to determine whether further curtailment in power service may be necessary if the strike continues.

The commission's "brownout" order was issued after the Virginia Electric and Power Co. and other utilities recommended the move as an essential "first step" in conserving their dwindling coal supplies.

W. E. Wood, executive vice president of the VEPCO, which serves much of eastern Virginia as well as a part of North Carolina, said his company could continue normal operations for 28 days by using all coal and other fuel at its disposal.

G. L. Furr, assistant general manager of the Appalachian Electric Power Co., which was not among the utilities affected by the "brownout" order, told the SCC his firm had 60 million tons of coal on hand, a supply sufficient for 52½ days of operation under present conditions.

More than 16,000 of Virginia's nearly 20,000 soft coal miners have joined the walkout, leaving only scattered "wagon" mines in operation in the State's bituminous fields.

Railroads Also Act

Railroads have moved to curtail coal-burning passenger service in line with an Office of Defense Transportation order calling for a 25 per cent cut in such service at midnight Sunday.

Industries and institutions looked to their supplies of coal. At Roanoke the American Viscose Corp. plant reported a six-week supply of coal and officials of the Virginia Bridge Co. and the Roanoke Iron & Bridge works said they had coal enough to heat their office plants for a "long-time."

In Richmond, coal dealers generally imposed a one-ton delivery rationing program on their customers in the city, and two-deliveries in rural and suburban areas. The Richmond Retail Fuel Merchants Association reported enough coal available in Richmond yards to last for 90 days.

No Brown-out in Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin today asked Baltimoreans to conserve fuel, light and power in the face of an impending coal shortage due to the United Mine Workers walkout. He did not call for a brown-out or dim-out.

Municipal officials said their chief concern is for the three-week coal supply at a pumping station which handles sewage. Its suspension might constitute a health menace, they declared.

Other municipal agencies have coal supplies sufficient for 30 to 60 days.

Bottle Hurling Gets Landlord 60 Days in Jail

Towson, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Landlord Frank P. Hendall drew a 60-day county jail sentence today after his tenants testified he drove them out a second story window with a bottle barrage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Max Mahle, tenants for six years, told the judge that Hendall asked them to move from their apartment over his and threatened to evict them. On advice from the OPA, they refused to move.

They were awakened one night by bottles shattering against their bedroom door.

"There was crashing glass everywhere," Mrs. Mahle testified. "We were scared out of our wits. I fastened two sheets together and hung them from the bathroom window. I started to go down, but lost my nerve.

"Then my husband, who is parly blind, went down safely. I tried again. I got scared, or something, and fell."

Mrs. Mahle testified she was in the hospital 12 weeks. Hendall said he wasn't trying to scare anybody—he just objected to the tenants leaving a lot of bottles in the lower hallway.

Everett Matthews Dies in Richmond; Tobacco Leader

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Everett Matthews, 51-year-old president of the Virginia-Carolina Old Belt Warehousemen's Association, died in a hospital here last night after undergoing a brain operation. He wa sa resident of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Matthews also was a member of the board of governors of the Bright Belt Warehousemen's Association and of the executive committee of the Tobacco Association of the United States.

Surviving are his wife and several brothers and sisters. The body will be sent to Winston-Salem for funeral services.

Va. Woman Is Killed, 4 Hurt in N. C. Crash

Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Ernest Tillery of Brookneal, Va., was killed and four other persons were injured, one of them seriously, early today, when the cars in which they were riding collided head-on about three miles north of here on the Dunn highway.

Three of those injured were identified by military authorities at Fort Bragg as members of the 325th Glider Infantry Regiment. They were Pvt. Pershing Tewowina, fractured skull; Pfc. William McDade and Pvt. John E. Hunnicut, who suffered less serious facial injuries.

Mrs. Tillery's husband received a fractured hand and arm cuts.

Church Youth Rally Set To Open in Winchester

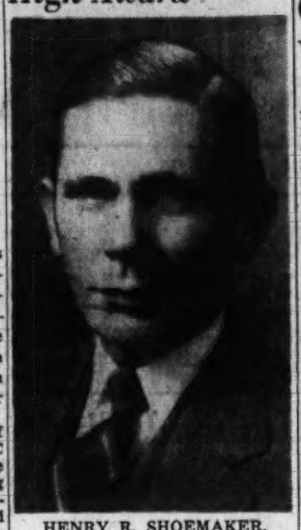
Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—A youth fellowship rally of the Winchester Presbytery will be held in this city Sunday afternoon with an inspirational service to follow at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. William F. Junkin, jr., former assistant pastor at Charles Town, will be the speaker.

Young people are expected from Front Royal and Berryville, Va., Shepherdstown, Charles Town, Martinsburg, Romney, Berkeley Springs, Keyser, Petersburg and Moorefield, W. Va., Hancock, Md., and Warfordsburg, Pa.

Elks to Hear Collins

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Lieut. Gov. L. Preston Collins of Marion will be the principal speaker at the Elks Lodge here Sunday, December 1. The services will begin at 3 p. m.

Will Receive High Award



HENRY R. SHOEMAKER, Frederick County, Md., agent, who will receive the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents at the convention in Chicago on December 6. Shoemaker is the first Maryland county agent to receive the award

Strike Truce To Open Firm At Frederick

Frederick, Md., Nov. 2 (AP).—Production at the Ox Fibre Brush Co. will be resumed next Monday under a truce agreement with the striking United Furniture Workers (CIO), with whom negotiations will be continued on issues that caused a 14-week strike, Company Vice President F. W. Weitzel announced today.

Weitzel said "the armistice was agreed upon subject to further negotiations." While the 350 employes will be recalled Monday, the vice president figures it would be three to five days later before full production could be achieved.

"Basis of Settlement"

Weitzel reported the work resumption truce was agreed upon at conferences yesterday and today when the two parties also "arrived at what seemed to be the basis of settlement" of the strike issues.

Leaders of the United Furniture Workers called a meeting of members tonight to report on proposed settlement terms. These terms will be the subject of next week's conferences.

The work truce was reached after a back-to-work movement yesterday precipitated a clash at the plant's gates between pickets and employes seeking admittance. Charges of unlawful assembly and disturbing the peace still are pending against 29 of the pickets arrested by Police Chief F. J. Straley.

Strike Since August 10

About 70 employes succeeded in entering the plant. They and the pickets were addressed this morning by John R. Fitzpatrick, company counsel, who requested "that all of you leave the vicinity of the plant." The union previously had agreed to withdraw its pickets and the company to close the plant until next week.

Fitzpatrick also told the workers "I am happy to say that the prospects of a settlement today are very good."

The CIO union called a strike at the plant on August 10 when no agreement could be reached on a new contract to replace a pact that expired August 1. Weitzel said subsequent conferences had produced agreement on all but union security issues.

Cook Is Cleared In Death of Girl

Hagerstown, Nov. 22 (AP).—Investigators sad itoday they are unable to connect a former Sabillasville State Sanitarium cook with the slaying of Betty Jane Kennedy here last April.

The man, booked as Donald Moeller, 30, is charged with burglary and obtaining money on forged and stolen checks in connection with a Baltimore robbery.

City Detective Norman Wolfe said prolonged questioning of Moeller in Baltimore convinced him the former cook is not connected with the Kennedy case.

Betty Jane last was seen entering a car in Hagerstown one night last April. She was found strangled the next morning beside a highway just over the State line in Pennsylvania.

Missionaries Arrive For Stay in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Pastor and Mrs. Garland Hoag and family, missionaries for the Seventh-day Adventist Church, who have been living for the past 6½ years in India, have arrived at the home of his parents here on a year furlough.

The three Hoag youngsters, born overseas, are finding it an enjoyable task to orient themselves to life in America.

Mine Foreman Charged in 2 W.Va. Slayings

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—A formal charge of murder was filed in a McDowell County magistrate's court today against Sam Curry, 38-year-old truck mine foreman, for the gun slaying of two United Mine Workers members in the first outbreak of violence in West Virginia's strike-bound coal fields.

Prosecutor Richard Parsons said the complaint was signed by Deputy Sheriff Leonard Bolt in the office of Magistrate W. S. Kirkpatrick at Northfork, near Welch.

Sought to Halt Unloading

Curry is charged with the murder of James Roosevelt Thomas, 40, of Bottom Creek, a former UMW committeeman and father of three children, and Will Hunt, 56, Eckman Negro, when they attempted to prevent him from unloading coal from a truck yesterday.

Curry, foreman of the Small Bobbie Pocahontas Coal Co. mine at Eureka Hollow, about 15 miles from Welch, is being held at an unidentified jail "for his own protection," Parson reported.

No date was announced for a preliminary hearing and Parsons declined to say whether Curry was present in Kirkpatrick's office when the murder charge was filed.

Curry has made no statement since his arrest several minutes after the shooting. He was taken into custody by Bolt and Police Chief Harry Cyphers of Keystone, who passed the scene in an automobile just before the shots were fired.

No Blows Exchanged

Witnesses said no blows were exchanged before the shooting and Hunt's widow related that her husband and Curray had been on good terms. At one time, she said, Curry was Hunt's foreman when he worked in the mines. The victim had been unemployed for about five months because of ill health. He is survived by four children and three stepchildren.

Cyphers told the following story of the shooting:

Curry and two other men were unloading coal from a truck when Hunt and Thomas appeared and tried to induce him to shut the mine down. In the ensuing argument, the pair thraetened to pull him from the truck. Hunt was shot twice, one bullet from an automatic pistol entering near the heart and the other passing through the collarbone.

Thomas threw dirt at Curry and backed off, and a second shot was fired. Thomas was hit in the chest as he started to turn away.

Parsons expressed his satisfaction that the incident was "just an isolated case and not provoked by either the UMW or the mine operators."

But Ray Thomason, of Welch, a member of the union's international board, said he hoped "this is not a move on the part of the operators to return to the old days of thuggery," and President George J. Titler of UMW District 29 said his office was conducting its own investigation of the incident.

M. W. Student Gets Cup For Scholastic Record

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—A silver cup for maintaining the highest scholastic record of daughters of alumnae of Mary Washington College has been presented to Miss Marguerite Irene Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Marshall, of Jersey, King George County. The presentation was made by Mrs. Camilla M. Payne, of Washington, president of the National Alumnae Association, at convocation exercises. Miss Marshall, a senior, is president of the Alumnae Daughters Club.

Mannsfield Hall Estate Bought by Country Club

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl). — Fredericksburg Country Club, Inc., announced today the purchase of the 270-acre Mannsfield Hall estate, two miles from here in Spotsylvania County, from Col. Richard Riddell, of Washington, retired army officer, for $60,000. The property was a country club from the early 1920s until it was sold to Col. Riddell last year.

State Police Will Get Two New Barracks

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—The Board of Public Works today ordered new State Police barracks constructed at Waldorf and Cumberland after Col. Beverly Ober reported present barracks conditions as "frightful."

Ober, the State Police superintendent, had asked a construction program approximating $700,000.

Ober told the board that State Police in the Waldorf barracks were sleeping eight men to a room in double-decker beds.

"When anyone goes out at night on patrol, he wakes up the entire barracks," he declared.

Low Health Standards

Their dining room has no outside window and there is only one shower bath and toilet. The conditions are lower than Department of Health standards.

"Conditions at Cumberland are the same. At Frederick, the barracks are eaten up by termites and I am sure that we won't be able to re-lease this place when our lease expires."

Comptroller J. Millard Tawes commented when he and the Governor later gave approval to the two projects:

"He should have come to the board before about this condition. We could have done the same thing we're doing now."

The board made $154,000 available for the two barracks but their over-all costs were estimated by Ober at $112,283 for the Waldorf and $116,283 for Cumberland. In the latter item, $4000 was included for land.

Soldiers' Home Action Deferred

Action was deferred on Ober's request for $464,761 for improvements at the Confederate Soldiers Home at Pikesville.

The board also approved a proposed $75,000 maternity wing for the Frostburg Miner's Hospital to be included in the postwar State building program. Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman told the board that there was real necessity for the unit.

Meanwhile, the State Bayside Park project—an "administration" baby—was tossed around today in the board's meeting and came to rest once more in the unfinished business file.

The subject didn't come to rest, however, before a warm discussion took place between Governor O'Conor and Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, the only two members of the board present.

Tawes Frowns on Plan

The Governor came to the meeting with a statement setting forth his view that the board ought to go on record approving the board of natural resources park report and that "steps" ought to be taken to carry out its recommendations as a settled policy.

But Tawes said firmly, "I am not prepared to do that. I don't think we should go on record now. I don't believe I would like to commit the new Governor and the new comptroller on a definite policy.

"Not at this late hour, Governor."

Vacant Md. House Stripped by Thief

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—There is a vacant house (s-h-h-h) at 903 Ducatel st., with three (s-h-h-h-h) vacant apartments. They are not too well equipped now, for in the six months the owner has been trying to renovate, these items have disappeared:

1. Complete houshold furnishings from one of the apartments.
2. A baby grand piano.
3. A bathtub.
4. Dozens of rolls of wallpaper and the paperhanger's tools.
5. Most of the electrical fixtures.
6. A kitchen sink.

Equestrienne Injured

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Miss Bertha Pellinen of New York City, a student at Mary Washington College, is undergoing treatment at a local hospital for a fractured vertebrae sustained in a fall whole horseback riding. The accident occurred on the Oak Hill Stables trail.

Va. Teacher for Half Century Recalls Horse Trips in Mud

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Long trips on horseback "in mud up to my knees" are still remembered by F. M. Somerville, dean of Augusta County teachers, who has just rounded out half a century as a Virginia schoolmaster.

In recognition of his 50 years in Virginia public school work, members of the Augusta County Teachers' Association, at a reception in his honor at Ingleside Country Club, presented him with a floor lamp.

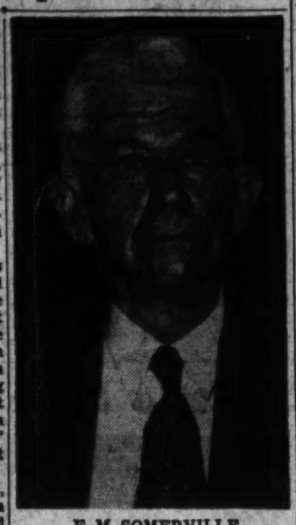
Recalling his experiences as supervisor of county schools around the turn of the century, Somerville told of school architecture of that day. "Schools were so distinctive—shoe box shape, one opening in the roof, a window on each side, a stove in the middle with a long pipe reaching to the ceiling—that my old horse got to recognize a school whenever we came to one."

"And," he added, "she wouldn't go past one."

"When I arrived," he continued, "the schools were all neat as a pin. Everyone had been warned in advance that I was coming via that wonderful new invention, the telephone."

Somerville was born at White Post near Winchester and was educated there. After graduating from Fishburne Military School and the University of Virginia he returned to Fishburne and taught for two years.

He married in 1898, moved to Deerfield and opened a private school. In 1904 he became superintendent of Deerfield public school. Five years later he was appointed superintendent of August a County schools.



F. M. SOMERVILLE

He served the county school system until 1933 when he became supervisor of high school instruction, a post he held until 1939. Since then he has taught Latin at Beverley Manor High School.

James Gross Rites Are Held In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Funeral services for James A. Gross, 89, retired Baltimore & Ohio railroad conductor, were held this afternoon at Trinity Methodist Church here with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery. He died Wednesday morning at his home following a two years' illness.

John A. H. Swisher

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22—Funeral services were held at Parsons, W. Va., yesterday for John A. H. Swisher, who died at his home near Balty, Caroline County. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Nestor, of Parsons, and Miss Belle Swisher, of Balty; two sons, Lee Swisher, of Balty, and Virgil Swisher, of Morgantown, W. Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Belle Vandervort, who is connected with the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Robert M. Gardner

Appomattox, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Robert Martin Gardner, 64-year-old conductor on the Norfolk & Western Railway for 38 years, died at the home of his brother, Thomas J. Gardner, yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. today.

Charles C. Toombs

Tappahannock, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Charles C. Toombs, 77, of Pauls Crossroads, chairman of the Essex County Board of Supervisors for 6 years and a member for 18, died at his home yesterday.

Mrs. Oda L. Allen

New Market, Va., Nov. 22—Funeral services were held yesterday morning at Frieden's Church at Sangerville for Mrs. Oda Lucretia Allen, 56, wife of George Allen of Bridgewater. Besides her husband, she is survived by an adopted daughter, Mrs. Evilene Shull of Bridgewater; her mother, Mrs. Martha Diehl of Bridgewater; eight brothers and sisters.

Pampering Mate All a Mistake, Md. Wife Learns

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Goldie Boggs, 32, had the divorce she sought today, convinced she had made a mistake in chopping wood and carrying ashes while her husband slept through the day.

She told the Allegany County Circuit Court yesterday she had habitually done the chores so her husband could look fresh and at his best and "get ahead," but that she learned from a detective she hired that 32-year-old Thomas Boggs, far from working every night, often "stepped out."

Mrs. Boggs was awarded $80 a month separate maintenance for herself and a child.

Special Jury Indicts Three at Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 22 (Spl).—True bills have been returned against three persons by a special circuit court grand jury, George Bywaters, foreman.

Indicted were Thomas Turner, for attempted criminal assault; Floyd Isaac Baker, jr., for attempted criminal assault, and Reuben Thomas, for larceny.

Four true bills were found against Thomas, who is accused of stealing personal property from Cecil Funkhouser, Charles See, John Miller and Ralph Miller.

A jury yesterday found Stewart Orndorff guilty of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny. He was fined $250 and sentenced to 6 months in jail.

McCue Heads Legislative Council in Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Delegate E. O. McCue, jr., of Charlottesville was named chairman of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council at its organization meeting held in the House appropriations committee room in the Capitol today.

State Senator M. M. Long of St. Paul was named vice chairman of the group which was named to make a dozen legislative studies, among them one requested by Governor Tuck involving an inquiry in the possible laws of peaceful settlement in the public utilities field.

Among the members of the council present at the meeting today besides Delegate McCue and Senator Long were Delegates Stewart B. Campbell of Wytheville, Willis E. Cohoon of Suffolk, E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, John B. Spiers of Radford, State Senator James Hoge Tyler, 3d, of Norfolk and Dr. J. O. Hagood. State Senator Melvin Hodges of South Hill, was unable to attend the meeting.

Besides the Governor's request, 11 studies were referred to it by the 1946 General Assembly.

One of these is the result of labor discussions taken up at the last Assembly session concerning conditions of work and pay for State employes. Besides other studies, the council has two related to education, one regarding the possibility of establishing a State loan fund t oaid worthy high school graduates who wish to attend college and another involving extension of sick leave to public school teachers who now have to employ and pay substitutes for the days they are ill.

State Adds $2 Bounty For Killing of Foxes

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—The State Game and Inland Fish Commission announced today it will pay $2 bounties for red and gray foxes in 11 counties, four of which already pay $2 and $3 per fox from county funds.

Following are the counties where deputy game wardens will pay for the foxes: Howard, Frederick, Calvert, Dorchester, St. Mary's, Charles, Anne Arundel, Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Prince George's. The last four already pay bounties, and the other 12 counties in the state have local laws protecting the fox.

Grandmother Killed In Saving Va. Boy

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Bessie Cross Edwards, 64, was killed here late Thursday when she was struck by an automobile as she rushed to safety her two-year-old grandson, Ernest Lee Bailey.

Mrs. Edwards had been to a nearby grocery store and was on her way home with the child and her purchases in a baby carriage when struck.

Time Extension Given State on Hospital Plan

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—The War Assets Administration today granted an extension of time requested by the State for further consideration of the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, near Staunton, for possible State acquisition for institutional use.

Col. C. J. Blair, jr., deputy regional director, real property disposal, WAA, in a letter to Governor Tuck, said the WAA "will gladly comply with your request and hold the matter of ultimate disposal" of the vast Army facility open until January 1, 1947, in order that the State Department of Education and Augusta County authorities may complete a study and formulate plans concerning the proposed acquisition of the property.

"The War Department has indicated," Blair's letter stated, "an urgent need for certain personal property now located at this installation, and inasmuch as it now appears that the property will not be acquired by the State for use as a hospital, it is probable that a part of the equipment and supplies will be released to the War Department prior to the first of the year.

"We assure you that your proposal will be given every consideration, and the officials of this administration will be pleased to confer with officials of the Commonwealth assigned to prepare the plan of operation and negotiate for the property."

The State health department recently rejected the hospital facility for use as a tuberculosis sanatorium, and subsequently the State department of education and Augusta County authorities undertook a study of the property for possible use for educational purposes.

Colonel Blair said today that meanwhile the WAA will go ahead with an analysis of the property for use by its ultimate owners should the facility not be acquired by the State for institutional use.

New Martin 2-0-2 Receives First Test Flight in Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP).—The first of an entirely new series of commercial aircraft, the Martin 2-0-2 twin-engined airliner, was flown successfully today at the Glenn L. Martin Co.'s airport here.

The flight climaxed more than a year of planning and research, the company said.

Company officials said the Martin 2-0-2 has been designed for use on any size airfield and has been purchased by a majority of the major airlines in operation today.

"We were highly pleased with the performance of the new 2-0-2 on its first test flight," said company president, Glenn L. Martin.

The Martin 2-0-2 is low-wing, 40-passenger airplane with a span of 92 feet 9 inches; length of 71 feet 4 inches, and a height of 28 feet 6 inches. Powered by two Pratt & Whitney R-2800 engines, the plane has a cruising speed of 270-280 miles per hour and a total takeoff power of 4200 H.P.

The plane is already in production on the Martin assembly line. First deliveries will be made early next year, with Capital Airlines (PCA) receiving the first plane to be delivered.

Soldier on Furlough Badly Hurt in Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 22 (Spl.).—Leon Reid, Army man home on leave from Fort Bragg, N. C., was seriously injured yesterday and a brother, Russell Reid, less seriously hurt when the automobile in which Leon was taking Russell to college at Shepherdstown, near here, crashed into a parked milk truck on the State Highway, demolishing both vehicles.

The crash was laid to a heavy fog prevailing at the time.

The serviceman was brought to a hospital here first and then was taken to Walter Reed in Washington. Apparent injuries included a fractured jawbone and arm but extent of internal injuries was not determined.

Autoist Cleared in Crash Fatal to His Mother

Luray, Va., Nov. 22.—John C. Driver of Bethesda, Md., was cleared here in Trial Justice Court of a charge of reckless driving, growing out of an automobile accident on October 15, 8 miles north of Luray, in which his mother was fatally injured.

Markey Heads Group to Study Overseas War Cemetery Sites

Frederick, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—D. John Markey, long-time member of the American Battle Monuments Commission, reported today the group soon will start studying sites for permanent overseas cemeteries in which part of the fallen heroes of World War II will be buried.

Markey has been named chairman of a subcommitee which will recommend sites in the Caribbean, Brazil, Africa, and the China-Burma-India war theater.

Whether those who died overseas will be buried permanently on foreign soil or returned to the United States still is up to their nearest of kin, under legislation passed by Congress.

Markey said the commission had been advised the Army's Quartermaster General in Washington early next year will send questionnaires to all nearest of kin asking them to exercise the option.

A recent executive order gave the Battle Monuments Commission responsibility for overseas cemeteries and memorials to World War II heroes, a function it has had with regard to World War I since it first was organized. Markey has been a member since 1924.

Former U. S. Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania was named chairman of the subcommittee which will recommend new sites for permanent cemeteries in the European theater. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, heads a group which will make similar recommendations for the Pacific area.

General Vandegrift became a new member of the monuments commission at a meeting in Washington Tuesday, along with Gen. George C. Marshall, former chief of staff, U. S. Senator Burnet R. Maybank (D., S. C.), and Representative Joseph C. Baldwin (R., N. Y.).

BARNABY

I trust you didn't raise your father's hopes unduly. True—The car will be sent to this address. But the raffle must take place first— Before we can announce the winner . . .
Gosh. Pop doesn't believe the man is going to drive it here, Mr. O'Malley.
Are you Baxter's kid . . . ? This is the car your father's expecting.
HE doesn't expect it. But my Fairy Godfather does.
I know.
Believe me. It took a fairy godfather to get him this car, kid . . .
ted ferro
Jack Markey

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 22 (AP) (USDA).—LIVESTOCK—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; fresh receipts intended for Monday's market; few cleanup deals active, steady with Thursday. Scattered lots, common and medium cows, 12.00@15.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.00@14.50; few top good stock steer calves, 19.00; part load, medium, 16.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 180; vealers active, steady with Thursday; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 pounds, 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 13.00@17.00; culls down to 12.00; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady; common and medium grade, 13.00@17.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 125; active but 50 cents lower than Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 pounds, 25.00; heavier weight scarce, salable at 23.00; good and choice sows 22.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 80 to 110 pound wooled lambs quotable 23.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market slightly weaker; Leghorn, fowl dull with weaker undertone others. Receipts moderate, demand light; turkys, very light other stock; some chickens and fowl carried; fowl, Leghorns, 30@32; ducks, white Pekins, 35; Muscovy, mostly around 33; best unchanged.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Nov. 22 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Market report:

Fruits and vegetables (Prices represent sales in wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@3.60.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market firm; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, New Jersey, Michigan and New York, yellow, 1.50@2.00; Idaho and Colorado, Spanish, 2.00@2.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market slow; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inches and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Staymen, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.00@3.50, few 3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate, firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 57@61; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47; U. S. grade B, large, 42@45; U. S. grade C, 40; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 48@50; pullets mostly 35.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to consumers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market about steady; demand fair; colored broilers and fryers mostly 38; fowl, colored, 28; Leghorns mostly 30; old roosters, 18@20; turkeys, young hens, 40@42; young toms, mostly 30@32.

Livestock

HOGS—Market 25 cents lower than Thursday on all weights; top, 24.50, for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over; 100-120 lbs., 21.50; 120-140 lbs., 23.00; 140-160 lbs., 23.50; good sows, all weights, 22.00; good stags, 22.50.

CATTLE—Market quiet on light run; slaughter steers moved fairly well early in the week; medium to good around 18.00@20.00 and good grade up to 21.00 or slightly above; cows and bulls held about steady during the week, canner and cutter cows largely 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; few good beef type, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00. There was an active demand for good and choice vealers this week, and prices worked slightly higher; closing practical top, 21.00; a few choice up to 22.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 800; total, 13,500; slow; generally steady; top 24.50 for one load; bulk good and choice, 180-300, 24.25@24.50; closing mostly at 24.25@24.35; other weights scarce; bulk good and choice sows one price, 23.25; few choice lightweights to 23.50; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total, 3700; salable calves, receipts, 800; total, 800; small supply good grade yearlings steady at 22.00@27.00; all other grades steers, heifers and beef cows 50 lower; Western cows, heifers and stock cattle predominated; liberal supply range cattle taken off market; most canner and cutter cows, 9.50@11.75; beef cows, 12.25@14.50; bulls, 50 lower and vealers, 1.00@1.50 lower; top 22.00, mostly 19.00 down; outside heavy sausage bulls, 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4500; active; early sales slaughter lambs, 50 higher; deck mostly good grade native wooled lambs, 23.00; best held for 23.50; three decks good and choice fed shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts, 23.00; yearlings scarce; early sales slaughter ewes steady; two loads, medium to good, 8.00; few good and choice natives, 8.50.

Handling of Building Assailed by Legion

Study Committee Says Administering 'Very Poorly Done'

Indianapolis, Nov. 22 (AP).—Sharp criticism of the way Federal agencies have been regulating the building industry was made today in a report to the national executive committee of the American Legion by a committee of World War II veterans.

The administration "has been very poorly done," said the seven-member housing study committee.

Richard C. Cadwallader, of Baton Rouge, La., a national vice commander of the Legion and chairman of the committee, submitted the report.

Agencies Held Overstaffed

"The Federal agencies doing the job seem to be uniformly overstaffed with second rate personnel and understaffed with competent personnel," the report said.

"The administration of the controls has made for complexity, discouragements, bad temper, slow down of operations, and worst of all, has added tremendously to the cost of doing business, which in the final analysis has been reflected in the partial paralysis, incompletions and high cost of housing to the veteran," the report continued.

"The administration of controls by the Government agencies has discouraged the taking of risks and has had a definitely retarding influence on the construction of new living accommodations.

"The administration of these Government agencies has provided an opportunity for political manipulations and the granting of favors, which in some cases has created considerable injustice.

"There is also some indication that the various subversive groups have felt that the administration of these Federal agencies offered an opportunity through the existing control measures of regulating and directing the entire national economy toward communistic ends and of a breeding of confusion and lack of tolerance which lead to the same end."

The committee report set out that "a state of emergency still exists in the problem of veterans' housing," and added that "reconversion has not met the need of housing because of an initial error in appraising what the prime postwar problem would be."

"It was not until the middle of 1946, after a serious loss of time, that a comprehensive emergency program began to operate," the committee said.

While the committee said "indications seem to point to the fact that the veterans' emergency program will achieve its goal in a number of starts for 1946," it asserted "goals of rental and low-cost housing . . . have been woefully short and completions, generally, have been alarmingly slow."

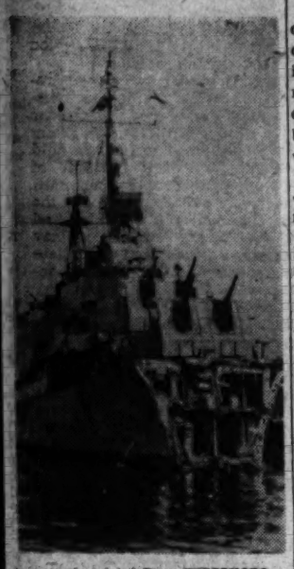
The Federal Public Housing Authority "has treated the entire emergency veterans' housing program as a normal transaction, and have adopted a 'business as usual attitude,'" the committee asserted.

The National Housing Agency also came in for criticism.

"This agency has not used its powers solely to administer the veterans' emergency program," the report said. "Valuable time, effort and public funds have been diverted toward passage of legislation and perpetuation of this agency, rather than execution of the vast problem at hand."

"Strikes in industry as well as in building trades have been a major factor in retarding home construction," the report said. "Unless means are found to settle strikes, increase efficiency of labor and improve and shorten the training period of apprentices, substantial reductions in the cost of building homes will not be possible."

Bowless Destroyer Reaches Port



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STEAM ASTERN—The USS Higbe is tied up at Pearl Harbor, where she arrived under her own power after losing her bow in a collision with another destroyer, the Frank Knox. They collided 500 miles east of Hawaii, November 14. The Higbe came in in reverse. The Knox was not seriously damaged and the Navy reported no casualties

12 Billion Cut In Spending Held Feasible

By the Associated Press

Reduction of Federal expenditures in the next fiscal year by 12 billion dollars—3 billion more than his previous estimates—was declared to be feasible yesterday by Representative Taber (R., N. Y.).

Taber is to become chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in January.

"I believe we can cut three billion dollars from the Nation's debt and still reduce individual income taxes," he also told reporters.

Strike Threatens Plans

However, another leading Republican, Representative Carlson, who becomes Governor of Kansas in January, admonished that the coal strike "gravely threatens" Republican plans to slash the personal income taxes by 20 per cent.

Carlson voiced concern that strikes may cut down the national income, saying "everybody must realize that tax reduction depends on a high level of national income."

Last week Taber told newsmen the number of Federal employes should be cut by one million and the budget trimmed back next year at least nine billion dollars from the present 41 billion dollar level.

Statement Revised

In his revised statement today, after further studies, he said:

"My statement last Friday was made after very careful consideration. As a matter of fact my own figures as to what the budget should include, made up carefully and after consultation with budget officers of various departments, after allowing a margin of $2,500,000,000 for contingencies or new things that might come, indicate the needs of the Government at no more than $29,141,000,000.

"This statement is made, having in mind that the people and Congress can run wild and pass laws that will cost a lot more money. But I do not believe proper administration of Government will require more."

Moreover, Taber declared there will be "no effort to impair needed national defense."

"I intend to make every effort to prevent duplication and waste in Government," he said. "I already have instituted inquiries along the line of getting the proper information and proper basis for proper appropriation procedure. We do not want any more waste."

Data on OPA Being Indexed For Archives

Data on OPA's currently waning life is being compiled for a special niche in the National Archives.

The job is in the hands of T. R. Schellenberg, chief of OPA's record branch, who is charged with reducing 1,250,000 cubic feet of agency records to some 50,000.

Schellenberg, who was transferred to the OPA from the Archives last July, hopes to have the whittling down process wound up by June 30.

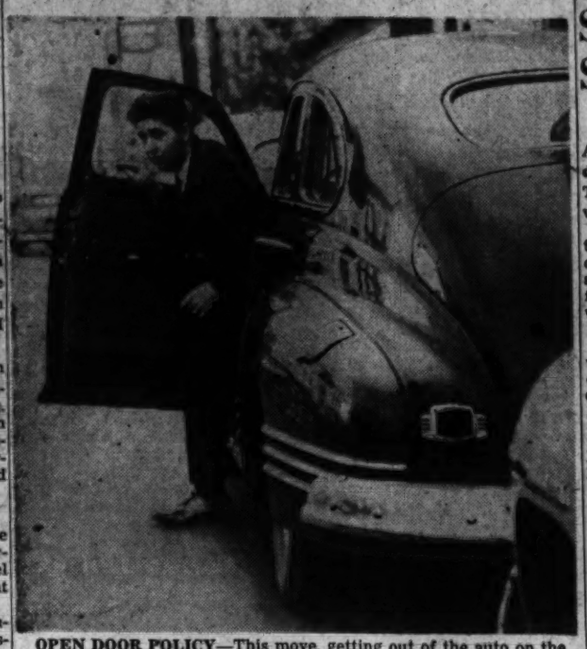
The final records, he said, will contain economic data supplied by industry, a complete set of rationing currency and all of OPA's numerous regulations and amendments.

To insure sufficient space for the mass information to be stored for posterity, Schellenberg said he is planning to reduce some of the material to microfilm.

He reported only 4 per cent of all records are in Washington, with the rest spread through regional, district and local boards.

The record branch, its chief indicated, is one of the few OPA units virtually untouched by personnel slashes. The branch not only is expanding, but, from the looks of things, Schellenberg and his staff will be among the last to leave OPA's employ.

'Look Out . . . !'



OPEN DOOR POLICY—This move, getting out of the auto on the left side, can be the first step toward a torn door, an injury or fatality. The photographer waited 20 minutes for someone to park in an empty space, expecting the driver to do this—and he did. This is the seventh in a series of unposed pictures The Post is publishing during the Commissioners' traffic safety campaign

War Clouds Again Obscuring Efforts of China's Truce Teams

Peiping, Nov. 22 (AP).—Thickening war clouds in the northeast provinces obscured today the status of truce teams stationed in Manchuria in an effort to end the civil strife between the central government and the Chinese Communists.

The independent newspaper Hsin Min Pao reported in Nanking that the field teams had been withdrawn into Changchun, capital of Manchuria, which is held by the Nationalists.

The Catholic newspaper Social Welfare published unconfirmed reports that all Communist representatives had been withdrawn from the truce teams.

The situation at Dairen, free port on the Kwantung Peninsula of Manchuria, also remained confused. There have been reports that the Russian garrison had withdrawn to nearby Port Arthur following the appearance in the Dairen area of Chinese government troops under Gen. Tu Li-ming.

A reliable, informed American source, however, today added his denial to that of other authoritative sources that the Soviets had quit Dairen.

Evacuation of Dairen by the Russians, observers pointed out, would leave the Chinese Communists trapped in the Kwantung Peninsula, an easy prey for Tu's forces. Some 50,000 Communist troops have been reported in Dairen, driven into the city by Tu's successful campaign to clear the Liaotung Peninsula.

Government sources reported continued heavy Communist attacks north and south of Changchun and also along the northern section of the Peiping-Hankow railroad south of Peiping.

Hand Krenade in Berlin Injures 15 Germans

Berlin, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—A hand grenade thrown by an unidentified man exploded today in the courtyard of the building housing the German-operated central administration for the entire Soviet occupation zone, breaking windows and wounding 15 German workers, police announced tonight.

The attack took place in the Russian sector of Berlin and was the first known instance of attempted sabotage against the Russian occupation forces. Observers, however, interpreted it as more of a protest against Germans who work for the Russians than against the Russians themselves.

PLANE

From Page 1

Ttate, jr., who attended Washington schools, and his mother, the wife of the brigadier who is a deputy to Gen. Mark Clark, American commander in Austria.—Editor's note.]

The plane crashed on a glacial formation between Strahlegg peak and the loftier 14,026-foot Finsteraahorn, which rise precipitously from the snowfields of the Bernese Oberland.

Found 110 Miles Northeast

The plane was found approximately 110 miles northeast of Mont Cenis near Mondane, France, where the initial search was concentrated. The search was started there on the basis of positional broadcasts from the plane.

Previous reports from planes which sighted the wreckage said three or four persons were observed walking around the plane.

The plane was sighted earlier today after perhaps the greatest search in the history of the Continent, in which 100 planes and many more men from Britain, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Germany participated.

It was Orly Airfield officials at Paris, where the ramified search was coordinated, who finally announced all 11 passengers had survived.

Food and supplies were dropped at the scene by United States Army planes. At the controls of one was Brig. Gen. Ralph Snavely, whose wife is one of the 11 passengers awaiting the arrival of rescuers. He has assumed charge of the ground rescue operations.

No Word on Condition

There was no word on the condition of the plane's passengers, eight of whom had been described in previous messages as "stretcher cases." Four women, wives of officers and generals, and a 11-year-old girl are among the passengers who were en route from Munich to Marseille via Pisa when the plane crash-landed on Tuesday.

Unconfirmed reports from Grenoble said that an American patrol plane engaged in the search had crashed this afternoon in the Sept Laux Mountain Range. Mountaineers were reported on their way to the area, where a thick cloud of smoke had been seen.

Experienced mountain guides studying possible rescue routes to Strahlegg Peak said there were two—one from Grindelwald, eight miles northeast of the plane's position, and the other from Jungfrau-Joch, to the southwest.

Resque parties from four directions converged on this village north of the Matterhorn with snow skipping weasels and gliders, and Italian as well as American parachutists were prepared to "jump" in with additional supplies.

Mountain Climbers to Rescue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AID RUSHED TO PLANE CRASH VICTIMS—Mountain climbers plod up the side of a snow-covered slope in the Alps east of Grenoble, France, as aid was rushed to the scene of the wrecked C-53 transport, spotted yesterday near Interlaken, Switzerland. Rescue operations were being carried on in some of the world's worst terrain, like that shown in the view (inset) of the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, looking toward the jagged peaks of the Wetterhorn Mountains

Romania's Poll Stacked Affair, Says Acheson

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, voicing official American dissatisfaction, said today that Tuesday's elections in Romania were not free and unfettered.

Acheson told a news conference that reports of the results were incomplete but that this country is safe in saying that there was justification for its fears the balloting would not be free.

He also told reporters that:

At his request Stanley Woodward, State Department protocol chief, called today on Soviet Charge d'Affaires Fedor Orekhov and expressed this Government's regret over the holdup shooting in New York of Gregory Stadnik, Ukrainian delegate to the United Nations.

The United States rejects the idea that the Allied Control Commission in Hungary has any power to suppress an official American information bulletin. The Russian member of the Control Commission has protested that a news bulletin of the United States Information Service in Budapest was anti-Soviet and contained lies.

British Hit Election

London, Nov. 22 (AP).—A British Foreign Office spokesman said today Romania's parliamentary election, in which the Communists emerged the strongest party in the victorious government bloc, had been neither fair nor free.

Socialists Strongest

Bucharest, Nov. 22 (AP).—The Socialists emerged as the strongest single party of the government bloc in the newly elected Romanian Parliament today with 78 seats.

Second in numbers was Foreign Minister Gheorghe Tatarescu's dissident National Liberals with 72 seats in Parliament. Premier Petru Groza's Ploughman's Front seated 71 members, while the Communist Party ranked fourth with 70 seats.

German Mayor Hits British for Housing Waste

Hamburg, Germany, Nov. 22 (AP). Max Brauer, former New Yorker inaugurate today as mayor of Hamburg, said that British occupation forces were taking up too much living space and denounced Germans for their "disgusting servility."

Brauer spoke in the presence of British Military Government senior officers, the Hamburg Senate and Parliament, and prominent German civilians.

"Members of the occupying power are occupying too much living space compared with the accommodation for the Hamburg population, which is not fit for human beings," he said. "I entreat the responsible officers of the occupying power not to fall into the mistakes committed by German officers who in occupied territories thoughtlessly wasted living space."

Quoting an English saying that "You either have the German at your throat or groveling before you," Brauer urged "super-Nazis trying to fawn upon the victors in doglike servility" to come to "us old adherents of international collaboration" and learn how a "respectable German behaves."

Pass the Catnip . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BELL RINGER—Ricky, a black angora cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spaltie of Omaha, rings for his supper on a special gadget which Spaltie, a radioman, built and taught the cat to use

Alexandria's Annex Plan To Be Opposed

Any move by Alexandria to annex additional territory in Fairfax County faces strong opposition from residents of the Groveton area, directly south of the city.

Alarmed by a rectnly authorized land survey which has been interpreted as a preliminary to annexation proceedings, the Groveton Citizens Association is mapping plans for a concerted fight against any encraochment, President Horace C. Crowther told The Post yesterday.

Crowther said the matter will be presented to the membership at its next meeting December 5, when means of blocking the proposed annexation will be discussed. Meanwhile, however, the association's executive committee already has begun a study of the Alexandria survey an dits potential effect on the Groveton area.

Conference Planned

Prior to the general membership meeting next month, the executive committee will confer with representatives of the Fairhaven and Belle Haven Citizens Associations in an effort to enlist the aid of these two groups in its fight against the annexation threat, Crowther

Pending official action by the association, a canvass has been made in the Groveton area by officials of the civic body and opposition to annexation has been "almost 100 per cent," he added.

The association, numbering about 250 persons living along Route 1 between Alexandria and Snake Hill, went on record as unanimously opposing annexation about four months ago when rumors of the proposed Alexandria expansion move first leaked out. Its objection is based primarily on higher tax rates effective in Alexandria.

No Official Action

The land survey, authorized by the Alexandria City Council last week, has brought no official action in Fairfax, although Arlington officials reacted immediately with the statement that exising State legislation would prevent annexation of any part of that county.

Fairfax Commonwealth's Attorney Hugh Marsh has declined comment, while members of the conuty board of supervisors also have remained noncommittal, pending further action by Alexandria officials.

No specific areas have been mentioned in connection with the Alexandria survey, which simply entails a study of "nearby areas" as a field for eventual expansion.

SEDITION

From Page 1

there was considerable doubt that convictions would be sustained by higher courts, (2) that under the Constitution defendants are entitled to a speedy trial, and (3) that the Justice Department had never informed the court on what legal grounds the case would proceed.

The jurist noted that O. John Rogge, who had handled the case for the Government, said on three occasions that there were serious doubts whether convictions could be sustained. Rogge went to Germany in an effort to obtain additional evidence. He was fired by Attorney General Tom C. Clark for allegedly disclosing portions of it in his still-secret report.

Defendants in the case were:

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, William Dudley Pelley, Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, August Klapprott, Herman Max Schwinn, Hans Diebel, Franz K. Ferenz, George Sylvester Viereck, Prescott F. Dennett, Ellis O. Jones, Lois de Lafayette Washburn, H. Victor Borenstrup, Joseph W. McWilliams, George E. Deatherage, Lawrence Dennis, Peter Stahrenberg, Frank W. Clark, Ernest F. Elmhurst, Charles B. Hudson, Gerald B. Winrod, E. J. Parker Sage, Robert E. Edmondson, Edward James Smythe, Garland L. Alderman, Eugene N. Sanctuary, and William R. Lyman, jr.

Typhoid Fever Kills 10 Germans in U.S. Zone

Stuttgart, Nov. 22 (AP).—Ten Germans were dead and 310 gravely ill near Munich tonight after they were stricken by a sudden epidemic of typhoid fever described as the most serious in American-occupied Germany since the end of the war.

U. S. military government officials said extraordinary precautions had been taken to prevent the outbreak from affecting American soldiers in the area of Neu-Oetting, a village of 4000 persons, 50 miles east of Munich.

Taft Intends To Show He Is Progressive

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) is out to prove to the country before 1948 that he is more progressive than they know.

The Senate leader, already running hard for the presidency, wants to erase the "reactionary" label pinned upon him by his foes.

His Senate intimates yesterday advanced this background explanation of Taft's apparent reluctance to accept the post of Senate finance chairman.

Sincere in Belief

They say he sincerely believes that as Senate Labor chairman he could demonstrate by his handling of health, social and labor problems that he is really a progressive middle-of-the-roader.

Taft was in Mexico City yesterday, heading for a vacation in Guatemala and Yucatan. Friends who counsel with him before he left said he will make no final choice of committees until his return.

What makes the choice a hard one is a widespread belief that Taft is courting the Labor chairmanship only as a last resort method of blocking Senator George D. Aiken, Putney, Vt., farm liberal, who otherwise would get it. The Taft people say this is untrue.

Aiken Plans Fight

Whatever Taft's intentions, Aiken apparently won't yield without a scrap. In Vermont, Aiken told the St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger:

"I don't inten dto be sidetracked. Not without a fight. Besides, I understand there are 51 Republicans who will have something to say about it."

Death of Boy, 3, Being Probed

The District coroner said last night he was continuing his investigation into the death of a 3-year-old Arlington boy who died yesterday shortly after receiving a small dose of aspirin.

The victim was Lawrence Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lloyd, of 837 S. Glebe rd. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald issued a temporary certificate of death from natural causes following an autopsy.

Mrs. Lloyd said she gave her son some aspirin in a gelatin capsule to relieve his head cold yesterday morning and immediately afterwards he started choking and stopped breathing.

En route to Episcopal Hospital, volunteer firemen used a respirator on the boy in the county ambulance but he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

Dr. MacDonald ruled out the aspirin as a cause of death pointing out at least 50 grains of the drug constitute a lethal dose.

A further pathological study will have to be made to determine exact cause of death, the coroner said, but it was his belief that a lung complication was the prime factor.

Asked if it could have been an "extraordinary coincidence," Dr. MacDonald said it could.

In his home yesterday, the father, an Agriculture Department employe, pointed bitterly to the time which elapsed between the seizure and examination by a physician.

"In a community of 135,000 people it seems strange that a doctor does not accompany an ambulance to the scene of an emergency," he said.

There is another child, Michael, 6, and the sorrowful father related how he had taken the two youngsters Christmas window shopping the night before. He also told of frantic efforts to revive the child before the ambulance arrived.

Ex-BolivianEnvoy toU.S. Named for Presidency

La Paz, Bolivia, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Luis Fernando Guachalla, former Bolivian Ambassador to Washington, was nominated today as presidential candidate of the Liberal Party for the January 4 election.

Guchalla, a nonpartisan statesman, has been prominently mentioned as the one possible candidate to unite all of the Leftist parties. Jose Lanza, a retired Army general, withdrew three days ago as the Liberal nominee. Enrique Hertzog is the candidate of the Republican Socialist Union, which refused to oin the single candidate movement.

Bilbo Ailment Now Revealed As Malignant

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 22 (AP).—The Commercial Appeal quoted Senator Theodore Bilbo (D., Miss.) last night as saying that a malignant infection on the lower gum in the right side of his mouth was "completely removed" in a recent operation at New Orleans.

Kenneth Toler, head of the newspaper's Mississippi Bureau, said that in an interview at his Poplarville "Dream House" the Senator "insisted all trace of the malignancy was removed, and to 'make sure' a part of his jawbone likewise was cut away."

Bilbo was quoted as saying the infection started from loosely fitting plates. "I'll be completely well," Bilbo was quoted, "and my mouth healed in time to have my new plates early next month."

Toler said Bilbo "maintained he would be on hand in Washington in January for convening of the 80th Congress," and quoted the Senator as saying in reference to reported plans to unseat him "When I am called to be sworn in, I plan to refuse to stand aside. We will have it out then and there."

Bilbo Filibuster Out

By the Associated Press

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) will be shown in advance of hearings all charges made against his qualifications as a Senator and will be given full opportunity to reply. But the Special Senate Campaign Investigating Committee has no intention of encouraging him to filibuster.

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), a member of the committee, made that clear yesterday as he told reporters of preliminary plans for the series of hearings which are to begin in Mississippi December 2.

He said the committee in a formal resolution decided to give Bilbo full access to all charges and allegations made against him. They include affidavits that the two-term Senator tried to keep Negroes from voting in last summer's primray.

May Present Own Evidence

Hickenlooper said Bilbo will be allowed time in person—if he chooses—to reply to the allegations and present his own evidence. The Iowan said that as far as he is concerned Bilbo can be represented by counsel, although that is not the usual practice in most Senate investigations.

Recalling Bilbo's frequent marathan speeches during Senate filibusters. A reporter asked what the committee's attitude would be if the proposed star witness attempted to drag out the proceedings.

Hickenlooper declared that the committee would close the hearings when it became apparent that all worthwhile evidence had been obtained.

Contract Probe Lags

He added:

"We will not be conducting a debating society on sociological ideologies."

He estimated the committee could conclude its work in Mississippi in a week or 10 days.

Meanwhile, a Senate War Investigating Subcommittee's inquiry at sessions here into Bilbo's financial relations with a group of air field contractors made slow progress because of an evident dearth of witnesses at the Capitol. The sessions are secret and members have disclosed none of the testimony so far obtained.

STAVISKY

From Page 1

to abrogate the contract with the Government in five days."

While denouncing "abuses" of the Democratic system by labor, Stassen also scored "abuses" by capital. The wartime Navy commander attacked the landlord's strike for higher rents. He said:

"There are almost a million veterans with families who are unable to find a decent place in which to live . . . A strike by the landlords is a national disgrace . . . and should be so labeled by the American veterans."

He urged that a "careful survey" be made and increase in rent be allowed to compensate for increased costs.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley also lashed out against both labor and capital for failure to provide for the returning veteran the opportunity he fought for and dreamed about. The administrator of veterans affairs warned that the GI of World War II, frustrated in his readjustment by continuous management-labor conflict, may seek a solution to his problems through special privilege legislation.

"In some places, the veterans' pride and faith in the productivity of this Nation has already given way to cynicism and despair," the administrator of veterans affairs declared.

"At the time when only abundant production can end the danger of inflation, they have seen both capital and labor sometimes shove their interests before the welfare of this Nation.

"And in the midst of world-wide starvation for the output of our industrial machine, they have seen it again and again grind to a halt while we delayed recovery to dispute the fair allotment of profits."

Unless management and labor find a way to restore their wartime unity, "an erosion of faith" in the economic future of America will set in, General Bradley said.

He spoke before the second annual convention of the Amvets—American Veterans of World War II—and though he made reference to no current or recent work stoppages, he lashed out at both capital and labor for failure to provide for the returning veteran the opportunity he fought for and dreamed about.

U. S. May Ask U. N. For Atom Priority

Delegates Fear Weapons Race, Seek Action on Control

New York, Nov. 23 (U.P.).—American delegates in the United Nations fearing that an atomic weapons race may be imminent, plan to raise the atomic control problem in the U. N. Assembly and seek to give it No. 1 priority in disarmament, well-informed sources said today.

Some officials favor a direct showdown with Russia on the problem, believing that otherwise there is little immediate hope for breaking a six-month deadlock on the question of effective world safeguards for an atomic control agreement.

They regard Russia's opposition to an international inspection system as the biggest obstacle.

Informants said some officials foresee the danger of a complete breakdown in negotiations and want to refer the whole matter back to Washington for suggestions.

Others were said to hold that it was better to continue the present discussions here in hope that the United States and Russia might get together.

The more pessimistic officials are understood to argue that the best thing to do is to press the American atomic control plan before the U. N., with the system of international inspection, and let Russia accept it or reject it.

Such an attempt may be made during the drafting of a report on progress which the Atomic Control Commission has agreed to make by December 31.

Furry Chinchillas Bound for Canada

MARILYN DOUGLAS, United Air Lines stewardess, is probably thinking of a fur coat as she handles part of a shipment of chinchillas from the Greer-Hale Chinchilla Ranch, New Market, Va. A dozen of the animals, valued at $7500, left Washington yesterday for the Dominion Chinchilla Ranch, Vancouver, B. C., after being flown here from New Market in a private plane

NATIONS

From Page 1

armaments, as Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain had proposed yesterday. If the two questions were linked, said Molotov, there would be no reports on the troops until the disarmament question were settled—and that, he predicted, would take a long time.

"I can see that attempts are being made to find methods of avoiding the solution of this question of the armed forces on foreign soil," Molotov told the committee.

"We must give a clear-cut reply t the question whether we are willin gto provide this information or not. Any evasive answer will only do harm.

"It would be better, in my view, to say frankly that we are not willing to provide this information, giving at the same time the reasons for our refusal to do so; or to say frankly that we want to retain our troops in foreign territories, also giving the reasons for our doing so."

Although Molotov's manner was moderate, as in all his Assembly appearances this week, he suggested that only the United States and Britain among the five great nowers were trying to withhold information on their troops abroad.

He said he had "placed all the cards on the table" on Wednesday by giving the Assembly's committee "a full report showing where there are Soviet armed forces in the territories of other members of the United Nations" and also in former enemy territories. Actually he had merely listed the countries from which Soviet troops had been withdrawn.

He also said France and China had "submitted full reports as regards their armed forces stationed abroad"—meaning that the delegates of those countries had mentioned the foreign territories where their troops had been serving.

"I did not hear anything on this subject from either the representative of the United Kingdom or the representative of the United States," Molotov remarked.

This drew upon him later a correction from Senator Tom Connally, American delegate on the committee, who told reporters:

"The representatives of the United States have repeatedly stated in this committee and elsewhere that the United States has no hesitancy in revealing complete information on its armed forces, wherever they may be stationed, whether abroad or at home. We are to make that information available in line whit whatever resolution the Assembly may adopt."

Purporting to answer Connally's speech of Wednesday, Molotov said that the withdrawal of troops within a specified time was provided in all the draft treaties with the former German satellites. He did not, however, explain Russia's reluctance to reach settlements with Austria and Korea, although Connally had raised this question on Wednesday.

Molotov ended with a skillfull appeald for the smaller nations' support in getting information about troops on foreign soil.

"The Great Powers must regard this as their duty," said Molotov, "because they must be conscious of the important role they play in the United Nations Organization and in international affairs. Small nations also must receive assurance that this question will be fully clarified. They must look forward with some certainty to their future."

It was learned tonight that the American delegation would support Bevin's proposal to link discussion of the troops and disarmament, but on one condition—that information on the tropos must be supplied within a reasonably short time.

The French delegate, Alexandre Parodi, announced today that he would support Molotov's resolution rather than Bevin's, and urged dealing with the problem of troops without "drowning" it is a more general disarmament discussion.

Of the other countries whose delegates spoke today, India and Yugoslavia supported the Soviet resolution. The Yugoslav delegate, Milan Popovic, said that after the Security Council got the necessary information on troops abroad it should order their withdrawal.

This merely confirmed British suspicion that Molotov's campaign was not only "propagandist" but was aimed at their imperial lines of communication. The British are thoroughly hostile to the Molotov resolution as it stands, and intend to insist that it be discussed only in connection with disarmament.

STRIKES

From Page 1

demonstration a "sympathy holiday for an indefinite period."

Plans for a demonstration on the picket line at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company plant near Milwaukee Monday afternoon were announced by the CIO United Auto Workers Union. All CIO locals in the Milwaukee area were asked to participate. Government reports to mediate the prolonged strike collapsed earlier this week.

Dock Dispute

At San Francisco, CIO unions of the Committee for Maritime Unity notified the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Union they would disregard AFL picket lines on all xessels except those operated by the Pacific American Shipowners Association. The CIO unions have settled their strike and the AFL set up picket lines until results of their own referendum on settlement terms are known.

In the Hollywood movie labor jurisdictional dispute, Herbert K. Sorrell, head of the AFL Conference of Studio Unions and 13 others were indicted by a Los Angeles County grand jury on charges of conspiracyto obstruct theadministration of law in connection with picketing activities.

Long distance freight to and from St. Louis was tied up when 450 freight dock workers went on strike in a wage dispute.

Striking teachers and bus drivers in Warren County, Tenn., scheduled a Saturday meeting to decide whether to return to work They struck for higher pay early this week, closing the country's 33 schools.

Liaison Unit Seeks To Halt Fighting In Indo-China

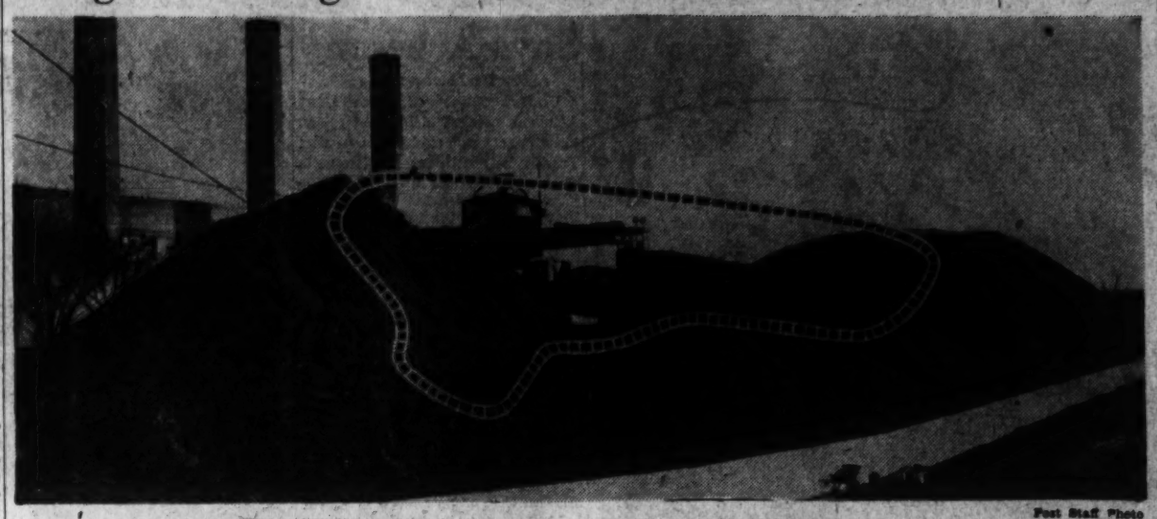
Haiphong, French Indo-China, Nov. 21 (Delayed) (AP).—A French-Viet Namese liaison commission arrived here today from Hanoi to halt bitter street fighting between French and Annamite forces, which began early yesterday and continued sporadically today.

Losses appeared heavy on both sides. (A report from Hanoi said scores of French were killed and 25 wounded.)

French forces finally gained control of the municipal theater, which had been a Viet Namese stronghold, and seized other keypoints as the postoffice, town hall, treasury, customs and police station.

The fighting started when a mob of armed Annamites mishandled and disarmed French military policemen who were recovering smuggled gasoline from a Chinese junk.

Going . . . Going . . . (?) . . .



Post Staff Photo

DWINDLING COAL SUPPLY—The Potomac Electric Power Co. of Washington tries to keep this yard filled by daily deliveries of soft coal. The broken line indicates the amount the coal pile is belo w normal. With the strike now in full force, deliveries of coal to the stockpile are expected to fall off rapid ly. There is a second yard not shown

Guess Whose Woodpile . . .?

Associated Press Photo

IT MAY BE A LONG, COLD WINTER—This is the woodpile in the rear of John L. Lewis' Alexandria, Va., home. The president of the United Mine Workers reportedly has less than a ton of coal on hand

COAL

From Page 1

about 400,000 striking miners lost a day's pay. Each such day cuts into the country's coal reserve of 37 days' coal, which may be stretched out to two months by strict rationing.

Already brownouts have been ordered widely, cutting down on many business and amusement places. Steel mills are banking their fires and automobile plants are due to cut down their production next week. Most industries will have to follow them. At the same time, railroads will be cutting down their use of coal by 25 per cent. Translated from figures into human facts, that means there will be less trains and they will be more crowded. It means probable freight embargoes on all butthe most vital things, and stiff limits on express and parcel post.

And while all this is going on, homes here and there—more and more of them as the strike drags on—will be running out of coal.

Many of these things will be upon us by the time the great legal battle gets started next Monday morning. Their impact will be piling up as it moves on to its second phase next Wednesday.

And there are sure to be more and longer phases after that, with new hearings and reviews and appeals, for this is to be a great and precedent-making case, probing into deep and weighty issues with all the hair-splitting refinements of the lawyer's art.

And last night, there was every indication that while this fight was being waged to the finish the soft coal strike would be left to drag on and on.

EFFECTS

From Page 1

(R., Mich.) proposed suspension of the Wagner Act "until the miners go back to work."

Stove Factory Closes

In St. Louis, the Majestic Manufacturing Co. stove factory shut down because of a coal shortage, forcing the lay off of 200 workers. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad announced 200 of its employes had been laid off at its yards in Decourcy, Ky.

Operations in some steel plants were ordered curtailed and railroads began lopping off some passenger train schedules to comply with a Federal order for a 25 per cent reduction in coal-burning passenger train service Monday.

Additional brownouts hit Chicago and Springfield, Ill. A brownout was ordered for State capital buildings at Springfield. The 318-million-candlepower floodlights were blacked out on Chicago's Wrigley Building.

Rival Union Strikes

The coal strike, completely effective at all UMW soft coal mines, spread to the pits of the rival Progressive Mine Workers in Illinois, where 1600 miners voted to stay out until the UMW strike was settled. At the same time, the PMW announced it was reopening its wage contract with the coal producers to demand the same take-home pay for a 30 hour week that they now receive for working 42 hours. The PMW has some 18,000 members.

A minor back to work movement was evident in anthracite mine fields where 10,000 walked out Thursday in sympathy with the soft coal strike. The number of idle dropped to 7000 Friday after UMW leaders called for a complete resumption of operations.

The coal strike remained a dampening influence in the New York stock market, although some leaders managed to attract support.

Drastic Steel Cut

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. announced a drastic cut in its steel production in the Gary-South Chicago district, effective Monday. The present rate of 91.4 per cent of capacity will be trimmed to 68.2 per cent. The company added it would bank five blast furnaces in the Pittsburgh district plants Saturday.

The Federal Power Commission urged electric utilities to interconnect their lines to draw as much power as possible from hydroelectrict and other noncoal sources.

FUEL

From Page 1

division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, made the estimate yesterday after a survey of present supplies and expected needs of consumers "aware of the programs to conserve fue' during the present crisis."

A necessary follow of the newly imposed dimout, increased traffic hazards was emphasized yesterday by officials of the Vehicle and Traffic Division and members of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory. They urged pedestrians and drivers of vehicles to exercise extra care to keep traffic accidents from mounting.

Invitation to Crime

Police, too, were warned that the dimout "invites night crime. They were particularly alerted to possibilities of increases in window-smashing, housebreaking and larcenies because of dimmed-out conditions.

The police were instructed to report all apparent violations of dimout regulations in Federal buildings to Charles Peters, jr., deputy commissioner for building management, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Work Agency.

Peters said that on receipt of such reports he would investigate the alleged violations, rectify the cases and report all willful violators to their respective administrators. The PBA supervises management of approximately 300 Federal buidings here, excluding the Capitol, National Art Gallery, Museum of Natural History and other buildings located on the Mall.

Begins Dusk Closing

Lincoln Museum began closing last night at dusk instead of 9 p. m., in the fuel-conservation program, it was announced by Harry T. Thompson, acting superintendent, National Capital Parks. Thte parks program also included dimming the floodlights at Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials and extinguishing those at the Washington Monument and Lee Mansion.

James H. Ferry, vice president and general manager for the Potomac Electric Power Co., said last night that the company has been able to maintain its coal stockpiles for 35 days of normal operation by receipt yesterday of 14 carloads of coal.

A spokesman at the Pentagon said coal stockpiles there are sufficiently large to "last us through December."

Might Be Stretched

The Central Heating Plant, operated by the Government to supply heat to 120 Federal buildings, estimated its full stockpile of 12,000 tons of coal would last normally until Christmas and "might be stretched out for another two weeks under emergency heating measures."

The steering committee of the Board of Trade, to deal with local eventualities arising from the coal strike, met yesterday under its chairman, John A. Reilly, first vice-president of the Board of Trade and president of the First National Bank.

Reilly announced that the committee will hear grievances on alleged "hardship cases" arising out of dimout regulations and will investigate all "just causes of complaint." The committee, he said, will attempt to keep a "running inventory" of coal supplies in the District.

Members of the special committee besides Reilly include Commissioner Guy Mason; Col. Kenneth R. Madsen, assistant District engineer commissioner; and Board of Trade President Joseph C. McGarraghy. The committee will establish headquarters in the Board of Trade offices.

I'm No Evangelist, Says GBS, Turning Down Church Plea

London, Nov. 22 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw has declined to support a projected training college for church workers because "I am not an evangelist."

Prebendary P. T. R. Kirk asked the author's support for the training college for lay evangelists, to be founded next year.

In one of his famous postcards, Shaw replied:

"I am glad to be included in your circle of sympathizers, but I am not an evangelist; it is not my shop, and my views are well known and in active circulation. I won't sign.

"Jesus gave the worst possible advice to the young man who had great possessions; and St. Peter struck a man and his wife dead for a petty anti-Communist delinquency. I cannot indorse such crudities. You, not being an economist, can overlook them without compromising oyourself and d good by it. oNt so G. Bernard Shaw."

3-Cent Coffee Bows Out

Boston.—The high cost of living has finally hit the Phenix Coffee Mills, old-established coffee house just off Scollay Square. Customers now have to pay four cents instead of three cents for a cup of coffee.

Beets Like Hams

Columbus, Ohio.—C. P. Tigner, Columbus part-time gardener, grows beets so large you can slice them like ham." Tigner has displayed one which weighed 16 pounds 11 ounces.

Mother and Widow Of Murdered Man Watch Killer Die

Tucker Prison Farm, Ark., Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The mother and widow of a murdered man came to a cold, bare prison room here today and witnessed the execution of Eldon Chitwood, 22, who was convicted of the killing.

Mrs. Raymond Morris, widow of a Mena, Ark., druggist whose riddled body was found outside his robbed drug store last January 24, and Mrs. C. J. Middleton, the mother, sat calmly through the execution. Then they rose and left the room, arm in arm.

"Justice has been done," said Mrs. Morris.

Today was the seventh birthday of her fatherless son, Johnny Ray Morris.

Chitwood, too, was calm as attendants strapped him to the chair.

Poison Ivy DDT Mix

Rochester, Ind.—A Rochester farmer nearly lost his eyesight by watching a trash fire. Nyle Merly suffered an eye infection caused by fumes from a fire in which both poison ivy vines and a partially used DDT bomb were burning.

Blood to Go on Sale

Sayre, Pa.—Tin containers of blood plasma, carrying simple instructions, will go on sale to the public before long, according to Dr. William Beck of the Robert Packer Hospital's surgery staff.

Death Ship Junked

Chicago.—The USS Wilmette, formerly the steamer Eastland, which capsized in the Chicago River 31 years ago with a loss of 812 lives, has been sold for junk.

Lewis Has No Contempt for His Woodpile

By the Associated Press

If the coal walkout continues, John L. Lewis may get cold, too. He probably has less than a month's supply of coal at his home in Alexandria, Va.

This opinion comes from Ches Fannon, the man who sells Lewis his coal.

Fannon told a reporter yesterday Lewis has a small bin for his huge house.

"It only holds about a month's supply," he said. "And we haven't put in any coal lately."

Lewis has some fuel insurance, however. There's a woodpile in his back yard.

Figured in Court Action

The Lewis woodpile figured in court action during last spring's mine strike when Irwin Tress of arrested after taking a picture of it.

Tress was fined $5 and since then any photographers who want pictures of the UMW leader's personal backstop against a coal shortage have trained their lenses from outside the fence.

The house was oil heated when Lewis bought it 10 years ago but R. F. Downham, the former owner, told a reporter the UMW leader converted quickly to coal and "said he'd have to or his miners would kill him."

Has Same Rights

Lewis, of course would have the same right as any other citizen to more coal if he got below a 10-day supply—provided his dealer had the coal to deliver to him.

Lewis uses anthracite which is not actually tied up so far, but Fannon couldn't offer him much comfort on that point. He noted some sympathy walkouts in the hard coal fields and said householders who normally use bitumimous are buying up emergency supplies of hard coal so fast that soon he won't have coal of any sort.

BAR

From Page 1

Senate Judiciary Committee as soon as it convenes. It long has been the contention of local lawyers that they should have some voice in choosing legal appointees to judicial posts here.

Fay is a member of the District Bar Association but was not widely known until his appointment. Fay asked McNeil to stay on as his senior assistant, but the request was refused. McNeil is entering private practice.

Orphan Baby Has 36 Coed Mothers

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—A three-month-old baby is going to school at Ohio State University.

His name is Jimmy and he has no parents, but he probably has more mothers than any other baby in Columbus. Jimmy has 12 each quarter.

His "mothers" are students in the home economics department at the university. Jimmy finds their class work and their baby. They feed him according to the textbooks; dress him well enough to make their grades, but the way they love him has nothing to do with things academic, they agree. Or maybe it does, says Dr. Christine Newark, head of the home management division of the school of home economics.

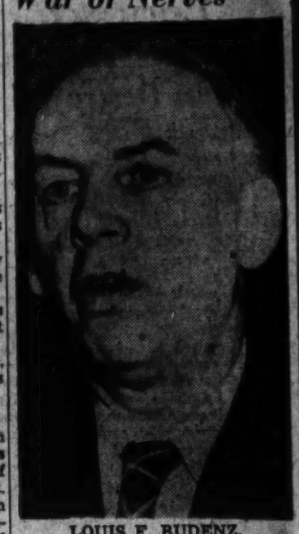
"We feel that it is just as important that the baby's feeling of security and belonging are fostered as that his physical care is scrupulously watched," Dr. Newark said.

"We don't want to spoil Jimmy," she said, "but we do want him to have the love and affection which he needs."

Dog Catcher Fooled

Evanston, Ill.—Chief dog catcher John Hoffman fired two shots at the rattlesnake coiled on a citizen's lawn, approached cautiously to investigate, and found the plaster paris scare labeled "Made in Texas."

Charges Soviet 'War of Nerves'



LOUIS F. BUDENZ, former editor of the Daily Worker, who renounced Communism and rejoined the Catholic Church last year, is shown as he testified yesterday before the House Unamerican Activities Committee

BUDENZ

From Page 1

sentative Karl Mundt (R., S. Dak.).

"That would be a question," Budenz declared.

The Comintern, by which Soviet Russia seeks to spread its dictatorship throughout the world, was disbanded in name only, Budenz testified.

Real head of the Communist Internationale, Budenz told the committee, is the Ukrainian Foreign Minister, Dmitri Manuilsky, who heads the Ukrainian delegation to the United Nations.

As an example of how the Comintern conspiracy works, Budenz said orders were issued to Communists everywhere to go all out with an attack upon the then Secretary of State Edward Stettinius a he ime of he United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

How Daily Worker Gets "Line"

The orders were given by Manuilsky, Budenz asserted, to a French Communist at the Conference, and transmitted by the Frenchman to New York. The Daily Worker then "opened up" on Stettinius.

Russia even now is using the United Nations as a sounding board to discredit and belittle the United States," the ex-Communist edlor declared.

Budenz, a professor a Fordham University, elaborated on his recent charge that the real representative of the Comintern in this country in recen years has been Gerhard Eisler, ofen called Hans Berger.

Eisler was about to return to Germany when Budenz' charges were first aired. His passport was refused, and he was summoned to appear at yesterday's hearing.

NOTICE

In compliance with ODT General Order 68, effective November 25, requiring a 25 per cent reduction in daily mileage made by coal-burning passenger service locomotives, the Southern Railway System will discontinue the following service between Washington and Atlanta, until further notice.

Train No. 35 leaving Washington at 1:40 P. M. to Atlanta and Intermediate Points.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Starting Sunday, November 24, 1946

B&O PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE TEMPORARILY CURTAILED

Due to the coal shortage caused by strike conditions and by order of the Office of Defense Transportation, railroads are required to discontinue certain passenger trains, beginning 11:59 P.M. Sunday, November 24, 1946.

Please consult your local B&O Ticket Agent for complete information.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Elkton, Va.

DINNER
Enjoy Thanksgiving at
THE GABLES
Elkton, Va.
An old-fashioned inn serving an old-fashioned dinner in a modern manner, complete with all the trimmings. Reservations MUST be made in advance. Call EX. 1382, 917 15th St., Rm. 804.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

B·O·A·C
BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION
(now at 1233 Connecticut Ave. N.W.)
— Re-open —
Monday, Nov. 25th at
1134 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.
Telephone: Executive 3944, 45, 46
Information and reservations for Speedbird Service, Baltimore-Bermuda, and Speedbird Service, New York-Ireland, Scotland, London . . . with onward connections "Across the World."

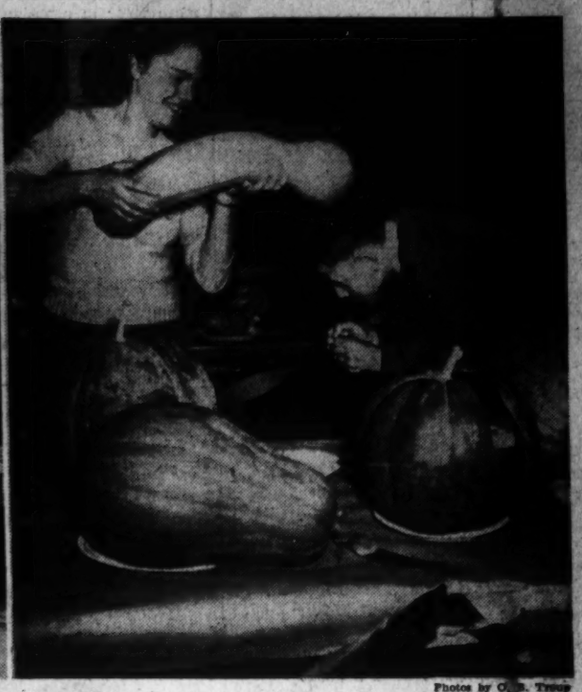
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OH, MBEKO, IF YOU COULD ONLY TALK - IS SOMETHING WRONG AT THE CABIN?
DEAR ME! MAYBE THAT DEAR, MOOWEEN, GOT LOOSE... OH--NO!
PERHAPS THE WILDERNESS GIRL CAN STOP THE CARNAGE... BUT WAIT... WHAT'S THIS ON THE TRAIL?

Damascus Resumes It's Fair in High School Hall...

PRIZE RABBIT FOOD—Marion Marshall, 18, of Clarksburg, Md., gives "Buck," an angora rabbit, a nibble of the blue-ribbon cabbage, grown by Jimmy Arnold of Lewisdale, Md. The rabbit, too, was an entry in the Damascus community fair and won a blue ribbon for its owner, Alfred Freysz, 14, of Cedar Groves, Md.

"FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA"—Alfred Freysz (left) and Robert Hilton, 13, of Claggettsville, Md., introduce a pure-bred Holstein calf—main prize-winner at the fair—to the grand champion mallard drake, held by Ruth Johnson, 16, of Purdum, Md. The drake is owned by Herbert King, 14, of Woodfield, Md. Resumed for the first time since the war's end, the fair included 200 exhibits and was sponsored by the Future Farmers and Homemakers of America



Photos by C. E. Tresp

HOLDING A GOURD OVER HIS HEAD—Virginia Waters, 16, of Damascus, treasurer of the Future Home Makers of America in her home town, gives Roger Buxton, 14, of Mount Airy, Md., an idea of what it would be like if anyone was silly enough to really hit him over the head with the prize-winning gourd

CIO Reelects Murray by Acclamation

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP).—Philip Murray—reelected by acclamation to his seventh year as president—brought to a close today the eighth CIO convention which saw many factional disputes kept far in the background.

Noteworthy at the closing session was the ascendancy of the United Auto Workers in CIO councils.

Their 39-year-old president, Walter Reuther, and their vice president, R. J. Thomas, both were named CIO vice presidents. Their secretary-treasurer, George Addes, was elected to the executive board.

Only reference to the CIO's plan to ask or substantial wage increases this winter came from Murray in his speech of acceptance of the presidency.

To Fight for Better Life

He said, "I will fight by day and by night or a better life—that is my code, that is my creed, that is what I believe, so help me God."

These two blows at the Communist Party were struck in the final session:

1. Approval by the delegates of a change in the CIO constitutional preamble to read: "We turn to the people because we have faith in them; and we oppose all those who would violate this American emphasis of respect for human dignity, all those who would use power to exploit the people in the interest of alien loyalties."

The preamble previously made no reference to allegiance to America or repudiation of alien loyalties.

2. Murray's acceptance speech in which he said—"Remain steadfast in your loyalties to this flag, the flag of the United States of America. Let no one misunderstand where you stand upon your allegiance to this flag."

Criticized by Altman

Jack Altman, vice president of the wholesale and retail employes, criticised wording of a foreign policy resolution calling for world disarmament and discontinuation of atomic bomb stock-piling.

Altman said "dictatorship" rather than merely "Fascism" should be condemned as a disease, adding: "Soviet Russia made a pact with Hitler once. How do we know it won't make a pact with Franco?"

The resolution passed as it was written. No one took the floor to defend Russia.

The election of Reuther and Thomas brought a sharp exchange of words between Murray and George Baldanzi, textile workers vice president.

Last-minute maneuvering off the convention floor brought about renomination of Thomas who was expected to step down in favor of Reuther with O. A. Knight, oil workers president, to succeed Reid Robinson, mine, mill and smelter works president.

Knight's nomination raised to 10 the number of candidates for nine posts. He declined the nomination "in the spirit of unity" and with the approval of Murray.

The elimination of Knight brought Baldanzi to his feet. He protested that none of the CIO's 40 unions should have two vice presidents.

When Murray called for a vote, Baldanzi took the microphone a second time, but was gavelled back to his seat by the 60-year-old president who said, "Don't get noisy."

James Carey was reelected by acclamation as CIO secretary-treasurer.

Marine Is Slain On Norfolk Street

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22 (AP).—George T. Fackler, 44, a Marine stationed at the U. S. Naval Station here, was found shot to death on Smith st. las night.

Policemen, responding to an anonymous telephone call, reported finding the body on the sidewalk. Fackler had been shot three times, they said, his billfold containing $13 was found in his pocket.

The Marine, a platoon sergeant, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Etta M. Fackler of San Diego, Calif., according to Fifth Naval District officials.

Reds Reported Ready to Trim Poland Forces

London, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Polish sources here said today that Russia, coincident with her demand for a United Nations troop inquiry, had agreed to withdraw an undisclosed number of troops from Poland soon.

The report followed by 24 hours a disclosure in the Warsaw government newspaper Zycie Warszway that the Polish army is taking over garrisons and undefined "military objectives" occupied by Soviet forces.

The partial Russian withdrawal is a sequence of a November 15 agreement concluded between Marshal Miehal Rola-Zymierski, Minister of War, and Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, Soviet commander in Poland.

The Russians have maintained that Soviet troops were needed in Poland to protect communication lines to Germany.

Number of Russian troops to be withdrawn, number remaining and date of the changeover were not known here.

The accounts did not mention Russian participation in the Polish army which it was understood will continue, but in reduced measures.

In October Rola-Zymierski said 4½ per cent of the officers in the Polish army were Russians. He also was quoted as saying that since June, 1945, 14,000 Russian officers, including 40 generals, had left the Polish army.

Icebox House Tests Heating

Washington (U.P.).—No help for the housing shortage, but the Government has a pretty four-room bungalow that nobody lives in—and it's tucked away in a "refrigerator."

The house, at the National Bureau of Standards, is being used so that more can be learned about the best way to heat a small home so it will be comfortable. Built in 1939, it has been heated by many different methods.

The house is surrounded by another structure so that a cooling system can keep the outside temperature anywhere between zero and 70 degrees. Inside the two-bedroom bungalow, instead of people, are 150 "measuring stations," suspended at various heights around the rooms. These measure the temperature provided by various heating systems.

Officer Says He Defied Hitler's Massacre Edict

Rome, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Col. Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen, former commander of the German Fourteenth Army testifying in his own defense today asserted that he had defied an order from his supreme commander—Adolf Hitler—to "burn down a whole Italian quarter with every living thing in it."

Von Mackensen and Lieut. Gen. Kurt Maeltzer, former German military govefnor of Rome, are on trial before a British war crimes tribunal. They are charged with responsibility for the Ardetine Caves massacre, in which 335 Italians were slaughtered in March, 1944, in reprisal for a partisan ambush which had killed 32 German soldiers.

Von Mackensen testified that Hitler later modified hise order, asking that 20 Italian hostages be shot for each one of the 32 dead Germans.

"I refused both commands," Von Mackensen, son of World War I's famed Prussian field marshal, told the court.

Von Mackensen said that Field Marshal Albert von Kesselring, German commander for southwest Europe, further modified the order to read 10 Italians for each German soldier.

2 Seamen Lose Fight Against Extradition

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (AP).—Two young seamen arrested in connection with a Baltimore rooming house fire which killed six persons lost their fight against extradition today.

Quarter sessions court denied a writ of habeas corpus to Martin Vitko, 25, Philadelphia, and Kennon W. Langham, 22, Bruten, Ala., and they were taken immediately to Baltimore by automobile.

Prodigal Bulldog Finally Strolls Home

Louisville, Ky., (U.P.).—Billy Boy, the prodigal dog, came home to his master after a seven years' leave of absence.

C. F. Fears had given up hope of finding his lost pet.

But one day recently, Mrs. Fears was on the front porch when a Boston bulldog walked up the steps and sniffed at her feet. It was Billy Boy.

French Vote To Determine New Council

Paris, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The eighth national election in 13 months will take place Sunday when France will ballot on members of the electorial college which, in turn, will elect the council of the republic—the body that will replace the new defunct senate.

Socialists and MRP's (Popular Republican Movement) are waging an intense campaign in the provinces, exhorting the voters to turn out for one last chance to stem the rising tide of communism.

They hope to pack the council with a majority of their men and counter—to some extent—the heavy Communist plurality in the national assembly or lower house.

Electoral college delegates selected Sunday will meet December 8 to elect 200 members of the 315-man council from metropolitan France. The national assembly will elect 50 to represent protectorates and other countries of the French Union—as the empire is officially known.

The new council will meet for the first time December 24—the day the new constitution for the Fourth French Republic comes into effect.

The council, in contrast to the old senate, will be chiefly consultative.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; matinee party, 2:30; dance, 9 p. m.

National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., bicycling and crafts, 2 p. m.; dancing, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), stage show, 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 9 to 12 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in Pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. and 8th st. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., paintings by Cuban artists, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

1000 Attend Damascus Fair, First Since War

More than 1000 Damascus, (Md.) residents attended the annual community fair yesterday, held for the first time since the war.

The fair was held in the high school hall with more than 200 exhibits. The Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America sponsored the show.

Herbert King took the award for winning the most blue ribbons.

Grand champion awards were won by Lelie King, hay; Herbert King, ducks; Ralph Hubbell, old poultry; John Ricketts, young poultry; Charles Ricketts, old male poultry; Miss Marguerite Poole, young male poultry; Charles Poole, old hens; William Duvall, pullets; Roger Buxton, miscellaneous breeds; Miss Jane Nichols, bantams; Harold Mullinix, jr., and Charles King, corn; Harold Mullinix, jr., potatoes; and James Arnold, pumpkins.

In the girls' group grand champion awards went to Mrs. Claude Burdette, fruit; Mrs. Edna Brandenburg, vegetables; Mrs. Howard King, sewing; Mrs. Fay Duvall, needlework and jellies; Mrs. Dorothy King, baking; Miss Mary Hartley, flowers and Miss Dorothy Burdette, hobbies.

Teacher in Hurry Flaunts Officer

San Jose, Calif. (U.P.).—It cost a San Jose school teacher $20 to find out that policemen aren't used to having people drive off and leave officers in the middle of writing tickets.

Traffic Officer Robert Johnson told the judge that he had stopped Mrs. Agnes B. Crider after she had ignored a stop sign. He said Mrs. Crider had no driver's license; she refused to be cited; she drove off and left him and ran through another stop sign. He added that the teacher also did 47 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone in her hurry to get home and lock the door in his face.

Mrs. Crider told the judge she was in a hurry to get home.

Police Judge Percy O'Connor was willing to forget everything but the speeding charge.

D. C. Teacher Examinations Set Dec. 16-18

Examinations for teaching posts in the white public schools of the District will be held at Wilson Teachers College December 16 through 18.

Before taking the examinations, applicants must prove to the Board of Examiners that they are citizens of the United States or have taken out papers to become citizens.

Applicants are also required to be no more than 45 years of age, to possess good moral character, and to hold the equivalent of four years of high school training plus other educational qualifications required for the particular teaching posts, the Board of Examiners said.

Elementary school positions, covered by the examinations, include art, music, health, physical education and safety, speech correction and occupational subjects.

Junior high school positions include, in addition, home economics, printing, wood working, metal crafts, and mechanical drawing.

Senior high school examinations will cover art, music, health, physiccal education and safety, printing, wood working, architectural drafting, mechanical drawing and home economics, while vocational high school tests will be given for teachers of radio shop, and applied mechanical drawing, mathematics and science.

Tourists Enrich Hoosiers

Indianapolis.—Out-of-State visitors in Indiana spend an average of $10 each per day, the State Department of Public Relations has announced. The department said Indiana's 1946 tourist business will be worth more than 250 million dollars to the State—more than double the amount in 1939.

Byrnes Talks Over Palestine With 2 Rabbis

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—Secretary of State Byrnes met today with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, presumably to discuss the problem of Palestine.

Byrnes earlier this month took over direct responsibility from President Truman for handling the United States discussions with Britain in the Jewish-Arab dispute.

The United States has urged immediate entry of 100,000 homeless European Jews to the Holy Land and has lent tentative approval to a plan setting up separate Jewish and Arab states in Palestine.

Byrnes announced previously that he would discuss the question with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin during the Foreign Ministers Council session here. Although he has seen Bevin privately on several occasions, there has been no indication that the Palestine problem has been taken up as yet.

Palestine Trains Run Again

Jerusalem, Nov. 22 (AP).—Train service in Palestine, halted for 72 hours because of saboteurs' attacks on railroads, was resumed today, with more than half the British army combat troops in the Holy Land reported to be tied up as railway security guards.

Pop Pays for Truants

Chillicothe, Ohio.—Parents of Ross County are fined $1 a day if their children are inexcusably absent from school. Wincie Sturgill of Waverly paid $29 and costs and Jesse Roe of Frenchtown $9 and costs after their children had been absent from school for 29 and 9 days, respectively.

Briton Urges U.N. Total War On Illiteracy

Paris, Nov. 22 (AP).—Britain proposed to the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization today that it undertake a world educational campaign ranging from "total war against illiteracy down to finding pencils and chalk for schools improvised among the rubble of so many cities ruined by war."

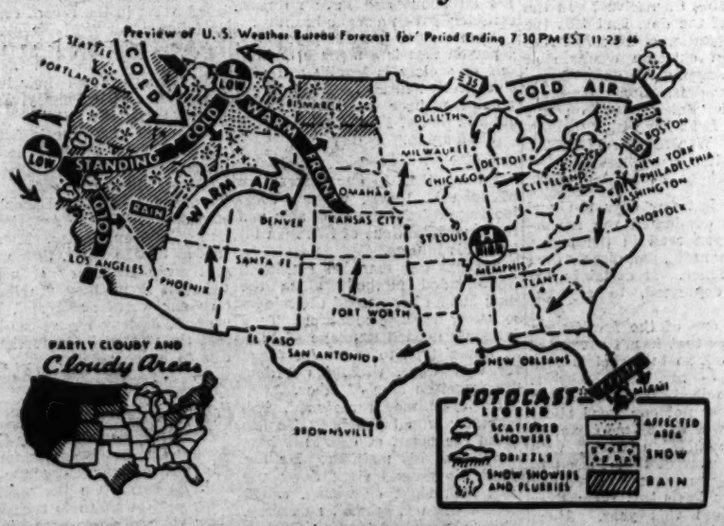
The proposal was put by D. R. Hardman, chief of the British delegation, as UNESCO delegates began study of the organization's proposed 1947 budget of $7,565,000. All proposed undertakings will be taken up in detail at commission meetings beginning next week.

American delegate William C. Carr said UNESCO would fail if it tried to do too many widely scattered tasks and declared that its main objective should be to promote the securing of world peace.

Carr proposed in a public lecture at the Sorbonne University yesterday that the organization start off by examining what the nations were teaching in their schools about war—whether they glorified it or told about its sufferings.

LABOR FORUM
Monday, Nov. 25, 8 P. M.
PIERCE HALL
16th and Harvard Streets N.W.
Admission Free
Panel on "Labor and Government"
Paul R. Herzog, Panel Chairman
National Labor Relations Board
Frank Fenton
Director of Organization, American Federation of Labor
James B. Carey
Secretary-Treasurer, Congress of Industrial Organizations
Auspices Washington Workers Education Committee

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Rev. L. A. Warno

24-HOUR FORECAST: Frigid, below normal temperatures will be general over the Northeast and other portions of the United States that come under the influence of the cold air circulating around a high pressure system in the eastern half of the Nation.

The northwestern third of the country will have most of the cloudiness, rain and snow. Southeastern Florida, however, will experience scattered showers and there will be snow flurries in many lake and mountain sections of the Northeastern States Saturday. (See FOTOCAST for affected areas.)

Maximum temperatures Saturday afternoon will range from the 5 degrees above zero expected near the Canadian border in North Dakota, to 70 degrees readings in southern Texas. In the northeast quadrant, thermometers will register maxima between 20 and 38 degrees with most of New England near freezing. Coldest areas will be in upper New York, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont.

Fresh to strong northwest winds will add to heating problems over the Northeastern States and small boats or aircraft should be securely anchored.

It will continue stormy in the Rockies and most Western States, due to low pressure disturbances and a complex frontal system.

Heavy rains will persist in northern California and winds approaching gale force will prevail along the Pacific Coast. South of the San Francisco area, there will be intermittent rainfall.

Snow and rain are pictured for portions of Nevada, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, also in the Dakotas.

Temperatures east of the Rockies will be mostly below normal, but there will be large areas of clear or only partly cloudy skies over these portions of the United States.

THE TEXAS COMPANY INVITES YOU TO ENJOY
The Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts
Direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City
TODAY
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
(Times are approximate)
LAKME
by DELIBES, in three acts, with LILY PONS as Lakme, RAOUL JOBIN as Gerald, MARTIAL SINGHER as Frederick and GIACOMO VAGHI as Nilakantha. LOUIS FOURESTIER, Conductor, MILTON CROSS, Narrator.
2:55 P.M. First Intermission — OPERA NEWS ON THE AIR. Highpoints of "LAKME" dramatized by DEEMS TAYLOR and ANDRE KOSTELANETZ.
4:05 P.M. Second Intermission — THE OPERA QUIZ. Radio's most famous musical quiz with RISE STEVENS, OLIN DOWNES, SIGMUND SPAETH, and ROBERT LAWRENCE as experts.
STATION WMAL
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FIRST OF ALL - FOR FLAVOR!

Naturally—in a drink, *flavor comes first!* That's why Paul Jones gives you a mellow, full-bodied flavor, to make your drink taste *especially* rich and hearty.
Paul Jones
FINE AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY
86 Proof. 72½% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

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Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$15.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.90	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, November 23, 1946

Brownout

The lights in the Capital of the United States were dimmed last night for John L. Lewis. The dimout or brownout, as it has come to be called since Mr. Lewis made it fashionable, should have a meaning for him, for it is symbolic. There is represented in it not only the impact of his will upon the community but also the response of the community as a whole to his defiance of it. The people of Washington submitted to the discomfort of a dimout when they were at war with a common enemy overseas. They will submit to the same inconvenience if it is necessary to prosecute a common war at home. But Mr. Lewis had better make no mistake about it: the community is at war when it does this, and every citizen of the community who shares in the inconvenience becomes by virtue of it a participant in the waging of the war.

This is a pretty potent army for the United Mine Workers to challenge. It is an army which will grow as the challenge persists. City by city, the lights will grow dim, if necessary, all over the United States. And each community, as it is so assailed, will enter the lists against the men responsible. The merits of the mine workers' case, whatever they may be, will cease to matter. All that will matter will be the recognition among the people assailed that they have been challenged by a group which thinks it can force its will upon the Nation by the exertion of its economic strength. The Nation will be welded and mobilized by the challenge. This is a hazardous test of strength for any group to attempt.

Film Propaganda

No word in the English language has been more vilified than "propaganda." It used to mean, according to Webster's *New International Dictionary*, "any organized or concerted group, effort, or movement to spread a particular doctrine or system of doctrines or principles." What could be more praiseworthy? But now the term is in such ill repute that Eric Johnston says he wants no propaganda in the movies at all. What Mr. Johnston says about propaganda—or about anything else connected with the motion picture art or industry—is by no means negligible. Mr. Johnston is the head of what everybody persists in referring to as "the Hays office" out of respect for his distinguished predecessor but which ought to be known now and henceforth as "the Johnston office." This is to say that he is the president of the Motion Picture Producers Association of America.

He was in London the other day and spoke in his official capacity at a luncheon of the Cinematograph Exhibitors Association, the Kinematograph Renters Society and the British Film Producers Association. "It is our sacred obligation," said Mr. Johnston, "to see that this potent instrument (films) is used for good and not for evil and that it remains forever free. The screen must be free to portray faithfully and to explore intelligently the whole realm of human knowledge and activity. It must be free from repression and it must be free from reprisal. It must be free from propaganda. You in Britain and we in America who live where there's freedom of thought know best of all that the best propaganda is no propaganda at all."

We cannot refrain from joining in the applause with which the Kinematograph Renters must have greeted Mr. Johnston's eloquence. No doubt they feel just as he does about those Soviet films glorifying the revolution and the proletariat and all that sort of thing. They have an understandable preference for renting British films, like *Mrs. Miniver* or *Colonel Blimp*, glorifying the stiff upper lip, the stiff upper class and the well known British propensity for muddling through. And Mr. Johnston, we suppose, is partial to American films glorifying the American girl, the rags-to-riches tradition and the boy-meets-girl formula, copyrighted.

What perplexes us about Mr. Johnston's credo, however, is how the cinema, or silver screen as we sometimes call it, is to be "used for good" and yet "be free from propaganda." If it is to be used for good, it must propagate ideas. And those who don't like the ideas propagated are almost certain, given the current atmosphere in semantics, to call them propaganda. If this should lead Mr. Johnston, in his role as czar of the industry, to ban the films so designated, he would leave the film producers precious little of the freedom he considers it their sacred obligation to preserve. American movies, we think, could do with a little more propaganda—that is, with a little more vigor in exposing our social ills and pointing to reform of some of our shabbier mores. They could do with a little more propaganda upholding genuine American values instead of meretricious ones. But to engage in such propaganda they will have to be genuinely free.

Lewis And His Men

The courts now have the case of John L. Lewis in their custody. In coping with the challenge, much of the energy of the Administration will be employed. No doubt the Nation, which is thoroughly alive to the need of demobilizing this rival to its Government, will applaud what the Administration is doing. But the Administration now has another duty which, equally, it cannot afford to neglect. This is to take its case before the striking miners. Four hundred thousand of them now have quit, and for an indefinite time the Nation and the world will be deprived of their labor. The fruit of that labor is the lifeblood of our existence as a community. The loss of it is bad enough. But a less obvious consequence of the mine shutdown should also concern us in the possible damage to the social structure of our society.

The miners feel that the hand of the Government has been raised against *them*. Already they have the sympathy of much of organized labor in their resentment of the use of the injunction. To be sure, the Nation is strong and dynamic enough to absorb an occasional outbreak of lawlessness. But its roots would begin to wither if class feeling were to become the pattern of our American life. Yet this is what could happen if the Administration relied solely on a policy of starving the miners into submission. It seems to us that the Administration should strain every nerve to win over the miners to the justice of its proceeding against the personal empire of John L. Lewis.

It is easy to be impatient with the striking miners and to call them stupid or unpatriotic. But we ourselves, not the miners, created the monster we are now determined to slay. It grew to its present supragovernment size in wartime when we needed coal desperately. Mr. Krug's predecessor, Mr. Ickes, asked Roosevelt whether he wanted Mr. Ickes to get Lewis or coal. Roosevelt answered "coal," and the consequent appeasement of King Lewis simply blew him up into Humpty Dumpty. He then throve on adulation. For most people seem to have a sneaking admiration for a winner. As for the miners, they shared in Lewis' winnings, and they have all the feeling toward him that their forefathers gave to a benevolent feudal lord. In undoing what we ourselves have done we shall have to go into the coal fields and explain ourselves.

The situation is too serious, now that Lewis has called our hand, to sit it out. The miners, after our long course of subjection to their leader, don't know the national interest that calls for the present action. We suggest that the Administration should set up at once a program of speaking trips and radio talks in making the Government's position clear to the coal miners. The miners should be told many things they have either forgotten or never understood. An effort must be made to show them that just as we depend upon their work, so they depend upon ours; that there is such a thing as pricing coal out of the market; that the economy has no room for any monopoly; that a country which is all sail and no anchor is bound to disintegrate; that democratic government can survive only on self-restraint; that the lack of it is bound to end in a despotism over their lives as well as their work. These ideas need to be expounded to the striking miners in an effort to end the domination of John L. Lewis. It is a job of selling democracy in the coal fields that requires to be done, and Messrs. Krug, Steelman, and Schwellenbach should be enlisted in it.

In a few days, no doubt, the troops will have to be called out either to protect mine properties or to safeguard life. In that event it will be important that our Chief of Staff, General Eisenhower, should go on the air and give the reasons for such a step, and explain the presence of the troops. He has a knack for defining our American way, and could reinforce the verbal campaign on the part of our administrators we have in mind. The task might be vain. But it is worth the effort, for the strength of Government depends as much on persuasion as on the enforcement of its will. The shorfening of this strike by a day may be vital on some sector of our domestic or foreign relations. But the structure of our society is at stake in the handling of it.

Atomic Education

The approach of the American people to the problems raised by the release of atomic energy is one of awe more than of understanding. The Bikini tests, following the dreadful raids at the end of the war on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, have served to dramatize the destructive potentialities of the atomic bomb. There is now general awareness of the bomb as a super-weapon. But the awareness has not extended to implications of the weapon or to the control measures which they make imperative. Indeed, the public recognition of the potency of the bomb has induced a sense of national security which is dangerously false.

Some of the scientists who contributed to the release of atomic energy and to its utilization for war purposes have now joined hands to promote a fuller public understanding of the obligations which possession of atomic bombs impose upon American statesmanship. Because of a "feeling of the heavy responsibility which physicists have taken upon themselves" with the development of atomic bombs, an Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists has now been formed to raise a national atomic energy education fund. Among the major facts about atomic energy on which it wants to advance public understanding is that there is no military defense against the atomic bomb and none is to be expected; that other nations can rediscover our secret processes; that preparedness against atomic war is futile and if attempted would ruin the structure of our society; that there can be no solution to this problem save international control and the elimination of war.

Americans need to know that their reliance on the atomic bomb as a weapon is almost certainly an illusory one. For the bomb can be employed only against mass centers of civilization; and if, as we like to believe, we would go to war only to preserve civilization, we should find ourselves faced with the anomaly of eradicating what we were fighting to maintain. The truth about atomic energy is that it is too potent a weapon to be serviceable, too indiscriminate in its destructive potentialities. And a war in which it was employed could result only in the extinction of civilization everywhere. The choice is veritably, as Bernard Baruch put it, "a choice between the quick and the dead. We must elect world peace or world destruction."

Labor's Incubus

It would be naive to hope that the unanimous acceptance by the CIO's top leadership and by the CIO convention at Atlantic City of a policy statement expressing resentment and rejection of Communist interference will actually rout the Commies from places of influence in the organization. They are not renowned for their sensitivity and are long inured to hanging on where they are not wanted. They have succeeded in gaining dominance in only a few of the CIO's constituent unions; but this has sufficed to attach a stigma to the CIO as a whole and in some measure to damage its prestige. Philip Murray's awareness of this and his determination to fight it are thoroughly wholesome. Adoption of the policy statement warrants the hope at least that the growth of Communist influence will be arrested.

The statement was drafted by a committee of six appointed by Mr. Murray, and it is interesting to note that some of its members were extreme leftists, one of them being himself an admitted Communist. This would seem to indicate that even among the comrades themselves there is some recognition of the embarrassment they cause the American labor movement. They could serve the cause of labor best, if this were their real interest, by keeping out of its affairs or at the very least by limiting their participation to strictly trade-union problems. The CIO policy statement, quite properly in our opinion, says nothing about barring Communists from membership or from legitimate union activities. It would be grossly improper for labor organizations to deny membership to *bona fide* workers on grounds of their political beliefs. But if this incubus must be carried by the CIO, there is no reason to let it hold the reins.

Sorry Experiment

The Department of Justice had been unconscionably dilatory in handling the sedition cases which Chief Justice Laws threw out of the District Court yesterday. Nearly two years have elapsed since the death of Chief Justice Eicher halted the notorious mass trial. At that time, Government witnesses had been giving testimony for more than seven months and vast piles of so-called evidence remained to be read into the record. When the war in Europe was over, the department sent its prosecutor, O. John Rogge, to Germany in search of additional evidence. On his return, despite his sensational innuendoes against various prominent citizens, he recommended dismissal of the sedition cases. Mr. Rogge was later dismissed for disclosing confidential material in his report. But the Department of Justice still insisted on keeping the cases open and was found in opposition when Chief Justice Laws finally brought this sorry incident in our judicial history to a close.

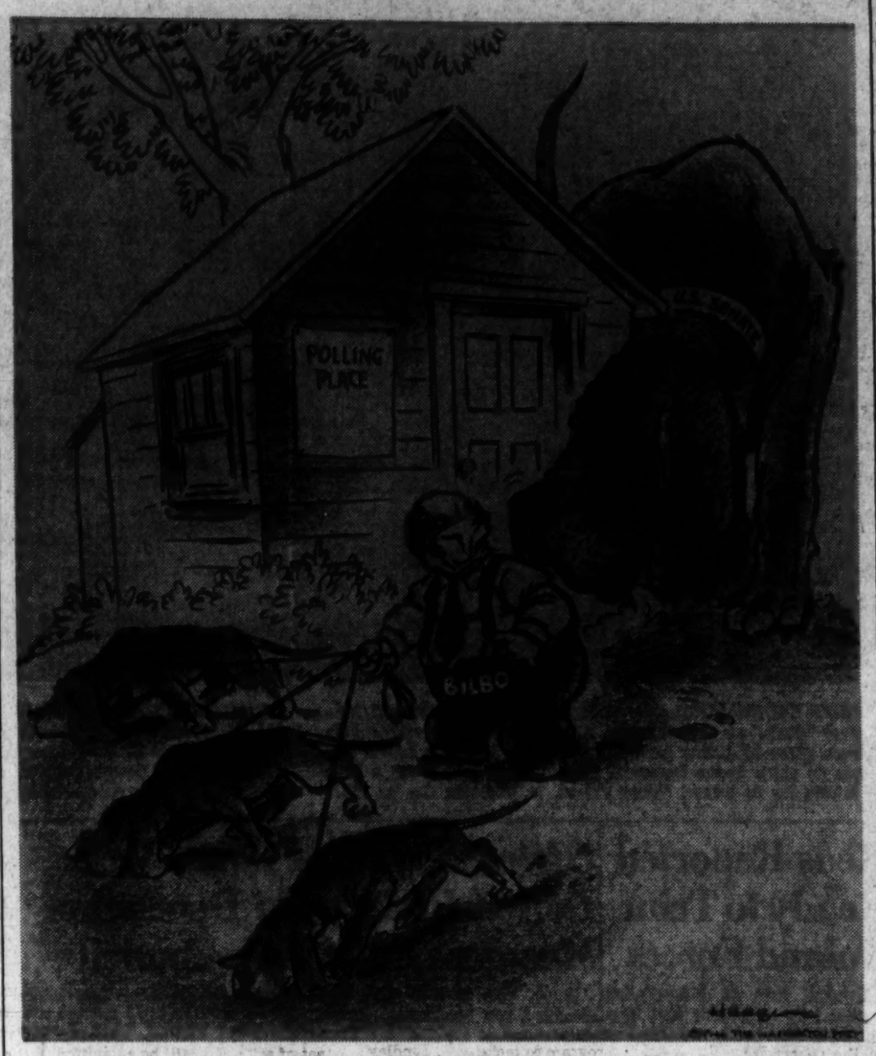
Whether the Government might have convicted some of the defendants if they had been tried individually is a question that can never be settled. But one conclusion is obvious. It was a colossal blunder to herd 30 persons of widely differing backgrounds and no specific relation to one overt act into a single trial. The unwieldy character of the trial contributed in no small measure to the farcical aspects which it soon developed. The effect was to bring American justice into contempt. But at last the court has acted to end that deplorable experiment in circumstances which should make it stand out as a warning against any similarly hysterical move if we are again involved in war.

Peace, It's Wonderful!

One sure sign of back-to-normalcy is the return of the sea monster. This most ubiquitous of all beasts has made its reappearance at Lake Como, Italy, with all its familiar characteristics. Terrified fishermen described it as a rose-brown, scaly creature with horns, about 100 feet long, which "bowled over their boats, roared in pain, and dived." It is readily apparent from this gripping tale that the monster has lost none of its old-time vigor. It is repeating the tactics it has used in its former tours not only of Lake Como and Inverness, but even of our own shores.

If the grief of the fishermen can be discounted, the sea monster's new visit is almost like that of an old friend. For years before the war, the monster's appearance was always an occasion to brighten up the news on an otherwise dull day. Editors grew to appreciate and even hold a sort of affection for it—or as much affection as one can hold toward a deep-sea trouper of such redoubtable habits. The big question now is, What was the monster doing during the war? Was he (we presume as to its sex) a secret ally, seeking out U-boats and luring them into his lair, or was he a neutral who couldn't make up his mind?

The Bloodhounds



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"DAR On Immigration"

I wish to commend you most highly for your excellent editorial "DAR on Immigration"; also, for printing the heartrending plea for admission written by five displaced persons in Germany.

It was only through the accident of birth that millions of us happened to be born in this great country. The unfortunates who were born elsewhere but who are so anxious to enter this land of hope and freedom, to start life anew after living through unspeakable horrors, would bring us great culture and brains and be assets, instead of liabilities. Most of them would become better citizens and would appreciate the blessings of this fair land more than many native-born Americans, who take everything for granted because they were never on the outside, looking in.

I think the attitude of most of the DAR, descendents of refugees, with reference to increased immigration under the existinb laws, is inhuman.

ADELAIDE WARNER.
Silver Spring, Md.

District Suffrage

The letter of Martin D. Jenkins of November 13, anent the majority vote against suffrage polled in the white high schools in the recent plebiscite, brings the racial issue frankly into focus.

Definitely the majority of longtime white residents of Washington feel that the Negro minority of 28.2 per cent would hold the balance of political power here, and with this power would force an order of things in this city contrary to the interests of the white population.

We do not want the "integration" ideology of the Negro put upon us. We believe that satisfactory peace between the races will be worked out along the line of separate-ness—as is done in Switzerland—rather than in "integration."

So strongly do we feel about this that we shall not vote for a proposition that would disadvantage ourselves in this matter. E. M. H.
Washington.

The vote in the schools represent a more accurate cross-section of the people than the vote of the registered voters, because every child felt required to vote, while the registered voters did not go out of their way to vote unless they had definite convictions one way or the other. Those failing to vote were registering a protest against suffrage by simply not going to the polls.

Race discrimination is not taught. Discrimination is the freedom of choosing one's own associates. This freedom can be preserved in the most peaceful and practical manner by segregation.
GEORGE A. BIRDSALL.
Washington.

Objector Treatment

Your paper has been most considerate in bringing to the attention of the public the plight of the conscientious objector. However, many are not aware of the fact that over a thousand of these men are still behind prison walls for conscience sake.

According to the records of World War I, the COs. in prison were not granted complete amnesty until 1933. Is this shameful record to be duplicated after World War II?

Whether we agree or not in regard to their stand is not the question. These men have already paid a high price for their convictions. Did we fight a war for the freedom of the human conscience, or did we not? Why, then, even after the war is over, do we continue to compel those who cannot kill to suffer from human bondage? Consider the loss to society alone. These men are not criminals. They are the healers, the leaven of society, the hope of a better world, teachers, scientists, clergymen.

In the name of justice and democracy, let me urge every citizen, who appreciates his freedom, to write to President Truman and Attorney General Clark, urging complete amnesty this Christmas for all men who are in prison for conscience sake. GRACE ROSE.
Riverdale, Md.

Save Fats For Whom

I am in full accord with the comments made by Mrs. Harrison J. Smith (letter published November 20) in connection with the campaign to save fats for soap. Now that the soap manufacturers have declared their intention to raise the price of soap from 50 to 100 per cent I suggest that a comparable increase be granted housewives for the fats turned into the meat stores. Also, it would seem timely to start a housewives' campaign for elimination of the surplus fat attached to the meat that the butchers insist on selling as meat at meat prices. MRS. J. R. RICE.
Yorktowne Village, Md.

Pipe Lines And Lewis

I noticed a few days ago a suggestion in Drew Pearson's column which I think should have a great deal more attention and discussion than it has had so far. I did notice a very clever cartoon in The Post on the same subject, but I think all the papers should take it up in a big way and treat it as seriously as the subject deserves. I have reference to the matter of the oversize pipe lines from Texas to the Eastern seaboard which were laid during the war at great expense to the taxpayers for the purpose of transporting oil and gasoline to the East.

I have seen it seriously suggested that these enormously expensive pipe lines should be dug up and scrapped. It strikes me that would be exactly in line with Henry Wallace's idea of slaughtering little pigs and plowing under wheat and cotton.

Why should not those pipe lines perform the identical services they were laid down for, and incidentally give Mr. Lewis and his gang of poverty-stricken miners something to think about?

It is too bad Lewis and the miners didn't ask for a dollar per ton for their "welfare" fund; then they would have received 50 cents a ton and possibly they would have been willing to continue to work out their contract.

Let's have a good strong editorial on the pipe-line matter, as it might interest Mr. Lewis and the miners who can't afford to work for from $65 to $75 a week.
ALBERT D. RUST.
Mount Rainier, Md.

John L. Lewis: Dilemma

Have we the Abraham Lincoln form of democracy: government of the people, by the people and for the people? Doesn't that mean by a *majority of the people*—not 400,000 well-organized and "harnessed" miners of coal, who, at the behest or restrained silence of one man are willing and seemingly able to freeze and starve 130 million people, including themselves? In the parlance of the day, isn't this the 64-dollar question of the hour? And isn't it an extreme example of "the tail wagging the dog?"

The Administration has announced a "finish fight" on this question. Let's have it.
WILBUR H. CLOSE.
Washington.

For the last few days the coal strike has dominated the news—that's all you read in the paper, hear on the radio, and discuss over the back fence. It certainly has everyone depressed, to say the least.

Ours is one of the few houses in our block that hasn't converted to gas or oil, so that coal is very important to me. But why is everyone so dead set against Lewis and you hear not one word about the mine owners? There certainly must be *something* wrong with them. Why aren't they forced to adopt safety measures? Over 600 coal miners have lost their lives in the mines this year. Since coal is so important, why aren't the lives of the men who go down into the pits to dig out the black diamonds of paramount importance?

Under the circumstances, I can't condemn Lewis completely. He has been able to get nowhere in his dealings with the mine owners and he will do most anything to get what he can for his miners before the Government steps out of the picture. It's a sorry mess.
PUZZLED.
Washington.

The coal strike means a coal shortage, and the coal shortage will lead to a slowdown of industry and a brownout of one city after another. What a crazy chaos this presents as a way of order in a good sector of American life.

What this country needs is to go back to the principles of government "of the people, for the people and by the people," instead of being ruled by a handful of power grabbers and mentally muscle-bound misfits who don't know what it's all about and have no more conscience than a snake has hips.

According to law and psychiatry, a person who is a menace to himself or society is legally and psychiatrically insane. Who is a greater menace to society than John L. Lewis? PETER COOPER.
Washington.

I think that, in our persecution of John L. Lewis, we are overlooking entirely the good side and the good intentions of this man toward his miners.

Perhaps this man has employed high-handed methods along the line; but he has helped the miners to better working condition. They certainly needed someone of John L. Lewis' type to speak for them, for they were, without question, the forgotten men of labor.

He organized, threatened, led, bickered; won his fights. He has taken the brunt of capitalist hate because of his methods. He has stood his ground right down the line, and, right or wrong, called strikes when it seemed necessary, taking abuse right on the chin each time, but taking it standing.

If the thousands of miners backing John L. Lewis haven't wanted him at their head, why haven't they "struck" against him, instead of against living conditions and low wages?

I don't like to see John L. Lewis or any other leader who has been made a leader by his followers, being punished for doing his duty as he sees it. If the United States Government jails John L. Lewis for doing his duty by those who trust him, the Government will be making a martyr of him, and labor everywhere will organize even more closely for its own protection.
MYRTLE MOORE FARROW.
Brighton, Mass.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Non-Cooperation Path

THE SIGNPOSTS are multiplying that American foreign policy may be moving in a new direction. The latest such signpost is a speech by one of the moguls of the Republican Party which went almost unnoticed.

Speaking before the Petroleum Institute in Chicago, J. Howard Pew of the Sun Oil Co. made a more or less direct attack on the kind of practical economic cooperation proposed through the United Nations. The speech was a ringing declaration that America as a nation of rugged individualism must stand aloof from a wicked collective world.

Pew is, of course, not a member of the new Congress, nor is he ever likely to stand for elective office. But his influence within the party is very great. Through the lean years, Pew and his more politically minded brother, Joseph N. Pew, jr., have contributed large sums to keep the Republican Party alive.

Their influence in the inner circle of Republicanism is impressive, partly because they speak for the industrialists who are an important nucleus within the GOP. That is what gives so much significance to the Pew speech in Chicago. Apostrophizing the greatness of American "initiative, ingenuity, skill and industry," Pew went on to say:

"Now we are told that the economy which produced this standard of living for the American people must be abandoned—that we must embrace economic collectivism. This, it is said, we must do in order that we may live in harmony and prosperity with nations that have chosen the collectivist course.

"Such is the primary justification offered for the multitude of proposals now being projected under the auspices of the United Nations. These are the threads now being woven into the fabric that may become a strait jacket of Government control for our American domestic economy as well as world trade. Each of these United Nations proposals should be studied in its relation to the other, for under the master plan it is intended that they should be coordinated under the U. N. Economic and Social Council."

PEW THEN attacked specifically the proposal of the U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization for an international food board to regulate commodity surpluses until the world's food supply is back to normal. He directed a more oblique attack on the State Department's proposal for an international trade organization under the U. N. This, according to Pew, contains provision for "intergovernmental cartel agreements."

His chief fire, however, was reserved for the petroleum agreement which we negotiated with Great Britain two years ago. Because of the vigorous protests of the petroleum industry in this country, that agreement was watered down in renogiations a year ago. In the form in which it now is pending before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it is little more than a promise to consult on world petroleum problems.

Yet Pew cited the remark of a State Department oil adviser to underscore his conviction that a battle is on to subject the oil industry "to a superstate cartel." He pointed a finger of suspicion at the "recent call for the convening of a United Nations scientific conference on resources conservation and utilization, to meet in the last six months of next year to survey the extent of exhaustible natural resources throughout the world."

And, finally, he indicated that while he had at one time been willing to "go along" with the renegotiated treaty, his doubts were so aroused that he would probably have to oppose it. A large and growing segment of the oil industry, he said, opposes Senate approval of the treaty.

THE PEWS are a remarkable family. As independents they successfully fought the big oil companies. They took on Roosevelt and the New Deal as a personal vendetta. Joseph Pew, otherwise a mild-tempered man, was capable of gloating in the recent campaign as follows:

"The Pied Piper is gone. The golden voice which charmed our children away from their loyalties is stilled. But in Pennsylvania the political rats are left."

Although they speak from the opposite side of the ideological fence, men of the Pew type sound curiously like the extreme leftists in the British Labor Party who do not like the American system of free enterprise. Therefore, just as do the Pews, they want to pull away from any cooperation. Between them, they are likely to tear our world apart and, in the process, destroy the very liberties that the rugged individualists profess to be defending.

Safety Hazard

At Washington Circle the Capital Transit Co. has been granted the privilege of encircling the park with its cars. On the west side these cars await their turn to begin a return trip to Seat Pleasant. Almost invariably there are two cars waiting to leave. Pedestrians going westward through the circle are forced to walk through the parked cars or walk around the cars, which is just as dangerous.

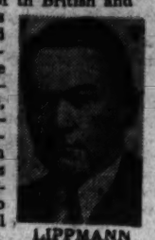
A school is located at 24th and K sts. and the pupils are in constant danger because of a privilege granted the transit company. Why did the traffic director ever grant that privilege in the first place? I think some plan should be worked out for the protection of the pedestrians at this intersection, for at present it is almost impossible to cross the street during the morning and evening rush hours.
WALTER WHEELER.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Secrecy And Inspection

IF ANYTHING useful is to come of the talk about armaments,—be it the size of the Red army and of th British and American forces at home and abroad, our strategic bases, the atomic bomb,—we shall have, I believe, to recognize two propositions which all governments regard as self-evident and no government will discuss publicly.



LIPPMANN

THE FIRST is that two governments, however closely allied, will not voluntarily tell each other all their military secrets. The second is that all governments, however friendly, are continually at work cracking each other's secrets.

As long as these two propositions are not admitted, a public debate on disarmament can never be sincere. Moreover, public proposals to disarm or to regulate armaments will be maneuvers for national advantage in the balance of power.

I hasten to say that my purpose in making these statements is not to promote cynicism but on the contrary to find a firm basis of truth on which practical pregress might be made in the world as it is today. But first the statements themselves must be substantiated.

THE FIRST proposition is that two governments, however closely allied, will not voluntarily tell each other all their military secrets. No two governments in all history were ever more closely allied than the British and American during this war. They pooled almost all their military secrets. But not all. The United States, for example, withheld some of the secrets of the atomic bomb; Britain, for example, withheld some of the screts of her own secret agents in various parts of the world. It goes without saying that even in the crisis of the war there was no such thing as full disclosure of military plans, intelligence, or weapons by the Soviet Union and the British-American staffs.

Now that the common danger is over, and rivalry is so intense, we cannot count on greater frankness. We must expect less frankness.

THE SECOND proposition is that all governments, knowing that all other governments withhold secrets, are continually at work cracking these secrets. How far they succeed is, of course, itself a top secret, and I am not meaning to give the impression that I know any of these top secrets. But two concrete examples can be cited to prove the point whicht matters, namely that governments know more about each other's military affairs than the ordinary citizen would suppose if he just listened to the public speeches.

Not long ago Mr. Churchill made a statement about the size of the Red army in Eastern Europe, and this drew from Stalin a statement saying that there were 60 divisions. The figures he published may have been news to the general public; they were known with negligible differences to those whose business it was to know them.

Another example. M. Molotov is prodding the British to say publicly how many troops they have stationed in friendly countries. He means paticularly the Middle East. But M. Molotov knows how many troops the British have. We know. The native governments in the Middle West know. What, then, is the dark secret that M. Molotov is trying to extract from Sir Alexander Cadogan? It is that the British are stronger in certain places than the excitable elements of the native population have been told, and weaker in others than the maintenance of order might require. What M. Molotov is seeking is not information affecting the security of the Soviet Union or of the world but the publication of information which could embarrass the British in the unsettled Middle East.

IF WE re-examine the problem of armaments in the light of these two propositions, we may be able to draw some useful practical conclusions.

One is that not much is to be gained by basing an international armaments policy on "inspection". No government will agree to complete inspection of its military secrets, and incomplete inspection will disclose only the information that does not really matter. Short of inspectors who sit in the inner councils of the highest military authorities in all countries, the critical military information cannot be inspected. The basic conclusion of the Acheson-Lilienthal Committee, and the major premise of their proposals, was that military secrets cannot be "inspected" from the outside.

AN INTERNATIONAL agreement to permit inspection of all military affairs is an absolute impossibility. The inspectors would have to have free access to the deliberations of the Politbureau, of our Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the key to all the codes and the combinations of all the safes.

Since every government knows that total inspection is impossible, no government will rely upon the reports of the inspectors that the diplomats might agree to appoint. The stakes are the life and death of nations, and no government will trust to inspectors to tell it whether it is in danger of attack. Inspection, however impressive, will inevitably be supplemented by secret intelligence. The Russians would certainly be sure secretly to inspect for themselves the inspectors and what the inspectors reported and did not report. We would be more naive than we are if we didn't do this too.

THEREFORE, in discussing armaments with the Russians we ought to talk privately, and only at the highest level, and only when we are in sight of a general political settlement in Europe, the Middle East, and the Far East. Until then no one is going to disarm anyway, and we ought not to disarm. When and if such talk can be arranged, we should not start with the naive assumption that we do not all know the essential facts about our respective military positions. We should not talk unless we do know them before we talk.

The object of the talks should not be to find out what we don't know but to reach agreements on how the power, which we all know about, is to be brought into balance and kept in balance—how, to take the crucial issue as an example, a reliable balance is to be struck between the inexhaustible numbers of the Russian infantry which can march anywhere into Europe and Asia, and our technological superiority which enables us to strike with devastating effect from great distances at almost any place in the world. Inspection has little bearing on this—the real problem of armaments, which is to make a settlement by striking a balance between the total power of the Soviet Union and the total power of the western world.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—And I've got a little dough saved up for a sunny day."

Tax Reduction

By Ernest Lindley

Size Of Debt Remains Big Obstacle

SENATORS BRIDGES and Capper and others on the Republican side of the upper house have wisely refrained from indorsing the immediate cut of 20 per cent in the personal income tax promised by the House Republican Steering Committee.

Lindley

It is too soon for anyone who favors a sound Federal financial program to make any definite commitments about tax reduction. Thoughtful members of both parties in both houses came to admit privately that the tax reduction rushed through after VJ-Day was one of the worst blunders made by the Seventy-ninth Congress.

Since the budget was already badly unbalanced, the premature tax cut of 1945 added to the Federal debt. It prevented the Treasury from showing a substantial surplus during the current fiscal year. The cut in the personal income tax left more money in the hands of individuals, adding directly to inflationary pressure. The abolition of the excess profits tax made it more difficult to resist wage demands so large that when granted they in turn compelled further increases in prices.

NOT ONLY the Federal Treasury but the entire national economy would be in better condition today if the hasty tax cut of 1945 had not been made. Most individuals who received tax relief probably would have been better off, since their savings on the tax side have been wiped out by rises in living costs, to which the tax cuts contributed, at least indirectly.

The tax cut of 1945 was attributable chiefly to short-sightedness and "practical" politics. Tax reductions were, as always, popular. Insofar as a cut of this size and character had economic justification or rationalization it was on the ground that deflation was a serious danger in the months immediately following the war. Not only the Administration, but Democrats and Republicans in Congress eagerly embraced this erroneous theory, at least for the purposes of justifying a tax cut. The differences among them were only as to degree. Congress cut more than the Administration thought wise.

Federal expenditures for the current fiscal year, according to the revised estimates of August, will exceed 41 billion dollars; receipts, it was then estimated, will exceed 39 billion, leaving a deficit of nearly two billion. Another set of estimates will be submitted in January. When June 30 comes around, the budget for the current year may or may not be in balance. If there is a small surplus it can be used to reduce the Federal debt.

THE IMMEDIATE personal income tax cut of 20 per cent promised by the House Republican Steering Committee would cut tax receipts during the first six months of 1947—the second half of the current fiscal year—by between one billion and a half and two billion dollars. To make such an additional cut while business is still booming, and inflationary pressures are still high but the budget is not yet even balanced, would be irresponsible public finance.

For the ensuing fiscal year, the Federal budget can, and undoubtedly will be reduced substantially. The present budget contains several nonrecurring items and others connected with the war and demobilization which can now be eliminated or slashed.

It is easy to see how the budget for the next fiscal year, beginning next July 1, can be reduced to 35 or perhaps to 33 or 32 billions. But below that level reduction will become progressively hard to make without injury to the national defenses.

Unless we run into a sharp business recession, present taxes would yiejd a surplus above such an expenditure budget. But in that case wouldn't it be wiser to have a surplus to apply to the Federal debt than to dissipate part or all of it in tax reduction?

World Disaster

By Barnet Nover

Coal Strike Repercussions

THE MEN in the Kremlin have held the view that time fights on the side of the Soviet Union.

It is their belief that sooner or later in the post-war period the capitalist world of which the United States is by all odds the most important single element) will be plunged into an economic crisis so profound as to leave it helpless. As Premier Stalin said on February 9:

NOVER

"Our Marxists declare that the capitalist system of world economy conceals elements of crisis and war, that the development of world capitalism does not follow a steady and even course forward, but proceeds through crisis and catastrophe."

In view of this belief—in Communist thinking it has the force of a dogma—it is hardly surprising that the repeated efforts made by the western powers to come to terms with Russia on a give-and-take basis have got nowhere.

ONLY AFTER she had been paid a stiff price did Russia cooperate with the United States, Great Britain and France in laying down the broad lines of the settlements with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland and to the holding of a peace conference at which all the nations that had played an active role in the war would be given a chance to examine those settlements.

However, the holding of the Paris Conference did not mark the end of Russia's policy of delay. On the contrary, it has proved to be an element in the further postponement of the peace.

To be sure, at the New York meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, Viacheslav Molotov has outwardly been more conciliatory and more cooperative than he was at Paris. But this change of tactics has led to no change in Russian strategy.

In the meantime, Russia is steadily consolidating her position in eastern Europe. In Bulgaria, as in Yugoslavia, an out-and-out Communist government is replacing one disguised as a coalition of anti-Fascist parties. The same thing is likely to happen in Romania as a consequence of the recent elections there.

The economic situation in those Russian satellites, however, has steadily worsened. This circumstance constitutes a threat to continued Russian control of the economy and the political apparatus of those countries.

Their failure to recover has been in marked contrast with the recovery that has taken place to a greater or lesser degree in the democratic nations of Western Europe.

THIS CIRCUMSTANCE, plus the slow pace of Russia's own recovery, have given the men in the Kremlin cause for alarm. But they are still banking on what Stalin has asserted was the inevitable crisis in capitalism to right the balance in Russia's favor.

In this particular the action of John L. Lewis must be a source of particular gratification to them. The destructive effects of a stoppage of coal production in the United States will be felt not only in this country, the heart of the capitalist world, but in every country that looks to America for economic as well as political leadership.

So far as the United States is concerned, the nations of the western world have been obsessed by two great fears.

The first was that this time as following the end of World War I, this country would physically clear out of Europe, leaving that continent to its own unhappy devices, a development which, in effect, would mean removing the only effective obstacle to unchallenged Russian domination.

The second fear has been that through the mismanagement of our affairs we would, as in the late '20s, plunge into an economic tailspin that would inevitably drag other nations into the vortex.

THE FIRST FEAR has tended to subside as America, far from withdrawing from Europe, has continued to play an ever greater role in European affairs.

The second fear remains. It will be enormously increased by what has been happening in the United States. For the paralysis of American economy, now threatened, would inevitably mean the paralysis of the economy of a large part of the world.

Even before the coal strike there were voices raised in Great Britain and elsewhere deploring the policy of cooperating with the United States which their governments have pursued. The recent revolt of some of the Labor back-benchers in the House of Commons is a warning sign which this country, no more than the Attlee regime, can ignore.

The coal strike will add decibels to the lung capacity of those critics. It will play into the hands of those abroad who, like the Wallaces here, favor a policy of appeasing Russia at any price.

Slowly, painfully and at a great price, Secretary Byrnes and his colleagues have forged a foreign policy that makes sense and has promise. But that policy can only succeed if the economy of the United States functions at high gear.

The Russians have long gambled on the belief that it cannot do so. John L. Lewis, for reasons and purposes of his own, is now doing his best to prove they are right.

Grin and Bear It

By Liteky

"—then I said to the bank examiners:—So what! The country's books don't balance either!"

The Gallup Poll

Right to Smoke Out of Classes Upheld for Women Teachers

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22.—Women have won notable rights during the twentieth century, but ask a woman about her rights and she'll probably place high on the list the right to stand in line at grocery stores, to walk the floor in the wee hours with a fretting baby, or to hang onto straps in crowded buses.

The less desirable obligations incline to linger, while the newly won privileges come reluctantly.

Take the matter of smoking. It is generally accepted today that women have a right to smoke. But the victory is far from complete.

Men school teachers can smoke, but in many communities throughout the country school boards and parent groups frown on women teachers smoking.

In Somerville, N. J., for example, the men teachers have regular smoking rooms. No women allowed. Then women teachers put up a fight for their right to smoke in the rooms. They won.

Alas, it's still a man's world; the fire department, it is reported, quickly issued an edict banning all smoking on school property.

The Gallup Poll has put the whole issue of women teachers and smoking before the bar of public opinion. The women come off with a thumping victory.

The Institute had field reporters ask:

The school boards in many communities do not allow women teachers to smoke. Do you think this rule should be changed to allow women teachers to smoke while outside the classroom?"

The vote across the Nation:

Yes	62%
No	32
Undecided	6

Analysis of voting by groups and geographical areas brings out this interesting fact: Among no group and in no part of the country, except the 13 States comprising the South, do more people vote to keep teachers from smoking than vote in favor of allowing them to smoke.

People 50 years of age or more, and farmers are the groups in the population least inclined to give women teachers the right to smoke. But even here, it should be noted, the weight of opinion is on the side of permitting the women to smoke.

The most liberal attitude on the subject is to be found among college trained people, young people (21 to 29), people in the medium-sized towns (10,000 to 100,000 population), white collar workers, and people generally in the New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Fire Away

"Fire Away" is a Saturday column devoted to the beefs and beliefs of veterans. Writers must keep letters fairly short, and identify themselves. Letters will be cut at the editor's discretion.

Last week Lieut. B. R. Schneider had a few things to say about the relative merits of officers and enlisted men in World War II. The letter was short and to the point. It stuck deeply. The replies were equally sharp—some, in fact, too harsh to permit publication. Some of the more representative answers follow.

THE lieutenant has written himself quite a citation. Also he has disclosed an interesting naivete concerning things military.

He says, "Every man with brains and leadership ability graduated from the Army as an officer." That is a lovely thought. It would be nice if it were true. The sentence must be amended slightly. It should read, "Every man with brains and leadership ability graduated from the Army as an officer, IF he entered the Army at a time when the Officer Candidate School quotas were not filled up; IF, after being accepted for OCS, he was not shipped overseas before the authorities had a chance to call him for officer training; IF his commanding officer didn't selfishly decide to keep him back because of his value to the company. There are a number of other IFs . . .

In my own company, over two dozen of us were awaiting call to OCS when we embarked . . . Stepping aboard the ship permanently canceled our chances of graduating from the Army as officers. Yet the colonel on the OCS examining board had told each of us that we, too, had brains and leadership ability . . .

On the other hand, many men without brains or leadership ability graduated from the Army as officers because they had entered it at a time when the quotas were yawningly empty, and anyone with 110 IQ was practically shanghaied into OCS . . .

The lieutenant gives an impressive list of the services he had to perform for the enlisted men. He makes it sound as though he had to do it alone. Was he the one officer in the Army who didn't turn to his sergeants and tell THEM to do it? Didn't he have a supply sergeant who clothed the men, and a mess sergeant who fed them, each of whom knew a great deal more about his job than the officer did?

And when a man got disagreeably drunk, wasn't it the first sergeant who handled him . . .?

An honest officer will tell you that his sergeants run the outfit. And the longer he's an officer, the more he realizes it . . . and the more, for efficiency's sake, he lets them do it.

W. E. Young.

* * * *

MY HUSBAND just interrupted my work to read Lieutenant Schneider's letter, and in the words of one fictional detective, it gives one to think. My little gray cells fortified by observations made at camps and stations, and in my present civilian capacity in the Pentagon, say officers are not necessarily the men whose brain power won the war.

Whether commissioned on completion of ROTC training, political pressure, or through OCS, the fledgling has to learn by doing, and much of his know-how is acquired through the patient and understanding assistance of the noncommissioned officers under his command.

Not every man with brains and leadership graduated as an officer. Some were left behind to maintain continuity of work and to see that Army regulations were adhered to and that material requiring the officer's signature for its validity was to a measure correctly prepared. Other men with brains were frozen on technical jobs which frequently carried no rating to speak of . . .

Civilian First Class.

* * * *

ANYONE in the services who wasn't either dishonest or stupid could see that there were officers who were all that 'officer and gentleman' implied at its best, as well as officers who were heels, tyrants, and incompetents. So, too, there were high-grade enlisted men who could have served invaluably in situations and ranks of greater responsibility, as well as enlisted men who were heels, goof-offs and tyrants when they could be.

Most of us became soldiers by law, and our disposition in armed forces were greatly influenced by chance. Just as it was often chance that one man served in the armed forces and is now a veteran, while another served—in many cases much more valuably than many in uniform did—as a civilian and is not now a veteran.

I personally think that the sooner all military or war service distinctions are forgotten, the better for all.

Robert S. Taylor.

I TAKE ISSUE with regard to this question of officer versus enlisted men foolishness that has plagued us since the war. It is overdone by a few of each class who carry some individual grudge and give some unthinking people the wrong idea. If the relationship between officers and enlisted men was as bad as some try to make it sound, we could not have won the war.

Our top generals have been glad to give the EM his just due. . .

Anyway, let's have less of these senseless feuds on officers versus enlisted men and apply our interest to solving the more important issues of decency at home, and racial and religious intolerance.

J. E. W.

(Any additional comment by the editor would be superfluous.)

—SAM STAVISKY.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson—

FOR SOME strange reason, Secretary of State Byrnes has become awfully jittery about having a Senate committee probe what's going on in Germany. He is putting all sorts of obstacles in the path of the old Truman Committee's investigation of the reported breakdown of American morale in Germany and the secret flirtation of some United States business firms with Nazi cartels.

Ferguson

Several members of the old Truman Committee, now the Kilgore Committee, flew up to New York for a session with Jimmie Byrnes regarding this, but he remained adamant. Behind him sat GOP Leader Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, smoking a cigar, quietly giving Republican support.

Significantly, the Senators who interviewed Byrnes were all Republicans: Brewster of Maine, who will soon be the new GOP Committee Chairman; Ferguson of Michigan, who has usually cooperated with the Democrats, and Knowland of California, who recently defeated Will Rogers. Tom Connally of Texas, an inactive member of the committee since the various peace conferences, was also present. Senator Brewster carried the ball.

"When Claude Pepper gets up on the floor to criticize your policy with Russia, we are the ones who pin back his ears," Brewster told Byrnes, referring to his colleague, the Senator from Florida. "But an investigation of what goes on in Germany is not deserting our nonpartisan foreign policy. After all, it was Harry Truman who sent both Republican and Democrat Senators abroad to probe various phases of the Roosevelt Administration all during the war."

Byrnes Says No

SECRETARY BYRNES countered by suggesting that Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay and other officials in Germany could come to the United States and be examined by the committee.

"We've always found it far more efficient to examine people on the ground," countered Senator Ferguson.

Byrnes, however, stuck by his guns. He was absolutely opposed to a Senate Committee's going to Germany. This caused Senator Knowland to remark:

"I was not particularly interested in the reported sexual aberrations of American troops in Germany or of black market porch-climbing until I found you were so anxious to keep us out. But since there have been several carefully conducted tours of newspapermen through Germany, I see no reason why United States Senators should not have the same privilege."

Knowland, whose family operate an Oakland, Calif., newspaper, hinted that he did not think his colleagues of the press had been permitted to see anything in Germany except what the Army wanted them to see.

Finally Brewster brought up one of the most disturbing situations in Germany, the rumor that Secretary of the Navy Forrestal's old banking firm, Dillon, Read, has had its officials working in Germany to arrange tie-ups with Nazi cartels. Before the war, links between I. G. Farben and United States companies caused serious damage to American defense.

"As you know," the Senator from Maine reminded Byrnes, "the charges are that Dillon, Read was a very great factor in Germany in the 1920's, that General Draper, former vice president of Dillon, Read, is similarly identified, and that the connections and operations are the subject of bitter attack from our left-wing friends."

Byrnes Complains of Pearson

BREWSTER was referring to Gen. William H. Draper, former Wall st. partner of Secretary Forrestal, now head of the Economic Division of the American military government in Germany.

"I know nothing about these matters," replied Byrnes. "I did not know that Dillon, Read had been mentioned in connection with them at all. I haven't heard any rumors about it."

He went on to say that even if the Senators held closed-door sessions in Germany, their findings were sure to leak out.

"I can't keep anything secret in the State Department," he complained. "I can bring in the FBI to try to find out where the leaks come from. I have done it. I have had Drew Pearson send me word that he knows I am investigating him and that I am on the wrong track. He even knows if you try to find out where he gets the information.

"I think all of you have had that experience," continued the Secretary of State. "You know that next Sunday night he will have the fact that we had this meeting here. I will be surprised if he waits until then. He will know it. You can't stop it."

Both Vandenberg and Connally stuck by their friend, the Secretary of State, contending that a Senate investigation in Germany would make us look bad in the eyes of the Russians. Final decision is now up to the full Senate War Investigating Committee.

IT HAS NOW been more than a year since this column suggested that the only way to counteract John L. Lewis was to convert our two war-built, Government - owned pipelines to natural gas. In the interim not a single move toward conversion has been made.

Natural Gas vs. John L. Lewis

In the interim also millions of cubic feet of Texas and Louisiana natural gas have gone up in smoke and will never be recovered. Most people don't realize that this is one of our most valuable natural resources. Nevertheless, much of it is either burned up in Texas as waste gas, or allowed to escape. At some Texas oil wells, a constant blaze is kept going, night and day, in order to burn off surplus gas.

Reason for the Government's failure to convert the big inch and little inch pipelines to gas is not entirely red tape, nor the secret opposition of John L. Lewis. Vigorously pulling wires to keep the pipelines away from natural gas are the railroads and the coal operators. They are Lewis's secret allies.

Illustrative of this wire-pulling is a natural gas pipeline only ten miles from Washington, D. C., which brings gas from West Virginia. Originally constructed to feed the Nation's Capital, the coal industry and the railroads blocked the entrance of natural gas into Washington. They were bringing in coal which the gas company then converted into expensive artificial gas.

So for ten years West Virginia natural gas flowed to within sight of the Nation's Capital but was never permitted to come into the city. Only during the war was this finally changed. Now the West Virginia pipeline has been tapped, and Washington, at long last, is using cheap natural gas.

Note—Charming, naive Stuart Symington, when Surplus Property Administrator, sent a report to Congress that the Government pipelines could only be used for oil—not natural gas. Now he claims he never saw this report, that somebody signed it for him.

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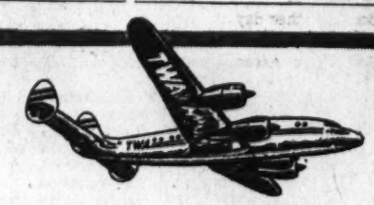

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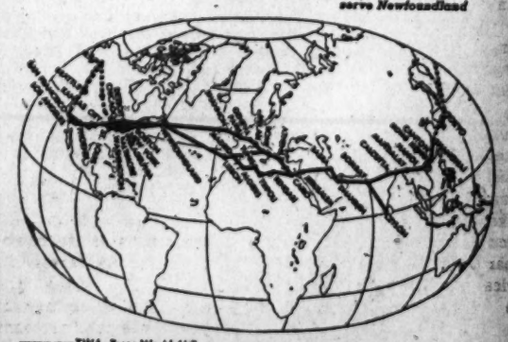

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Roosevelt Stuns McKinley by 12-7; Army Rejects All Post Season Bids

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

BOSTON, NOV. 22.—For the first time since 1937 the Harvard-Yale game at Soldiers Field tomorrow is a sell-out, to the distress of the executive vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was flashing the old school tie in vain today in his quest for three tickets and wondering, no doubt, about this new and strange public interest in the football game of "the bloods."

POVICH

The Harvard athletic officials, too, were caught unawares by the sudden ticket demand and have been forced to return more than $65,000 worth of applications with 75,000 persons seeking the stadium's 58,000 seats. They sold large blocks to the Yale game a month ago, never dreaming that the demand would ever exceed the supply, and many an alumnus is in Boston tonight with a large guest list and insufficient tickets. All of a sudden, Harvard vs. Yale has become a very important game.

It will decide the championship of the Big Three, with both Harvard and Yale holding victories over Princeton. Harvard's margin of the Tigers was a mere 13-12, and thus the Elis became the favorite to win tomorrow's game when they slapped down Princeton last week, 30 to 2. Save for a 6-6 tie with Cornell, Yale's record is unblemished, but Harvard bears the marks of only one defeat—the 13-0 upset by Rutgers.

EACH YEAR AT THIS POINT, Harvard and Yale coaches are the envy of football coaches throughout the land. A Harvard coach need only show a victory in the Yale game to claim a successful season. And, similarly, no Yale coach who can produce a victory over Harvard is ever fired. A Big Three championship represents the acme of excellence, no matter what has gone before in the other games of the schedule. Harvard and Yale alumni view it exactly as do the militarists: Only the last battle really counts.

This year's Harvard team is a far shout from the blue-blooded Cambridge teams of yore when if you were a Harvard football player you prepped either at St. Marks, Groton or the Middlesex schools. The St. Grottelsex lads they used to call them. The public school graduate on Harvard teams was the rare one, but only two members of this year's Cambridge squad are of Harvard fathers. It isn't a team of "bloods."

Johnny Fiorentino, regular left end, is the son of a policeman in Everett, Mass. Fullback Vince Moravec is a scion of the Lehigh Valley coal mines. Right Guard Emil Dvaric has no Beacon st. address, but is a transfer from the University of Wisconsin. The closest thing to a Beacon st. flavor is provided by the two regular tackles, Ned Dewey and Ed Davis.

THE EARTHY QUALITY orf Harvard-Yale football this year is emphasized, too, by the presence of Mr. Levi Jackson in the Yale backfield. Jackson went to no fancy prep school, but learned his football at Hillhouse High, New Haven, and is the first colored player ever to play football for the Elis. He is also the best running back on the Yale team, or both teams for that matter, and the chief reason why the Elis are a two-touchdown favorite.

At end for the Harvards will be Cleo O'Donnell, jr., son of the old Holy Cross coach, who didn't send his boy to Holy Cross for the understandable reason that O'Donnell senior was given the sack by H. C. as head coach. And at center for the Harvards will be the son of another old coach, Jack Fisher, whose dad, Bob Fisher, was head coach of the Crimson, and doing very well at it, a generation ago.

Harvard tomorrow will be battling to avenge the 28-0 victory of the Elis last year, the largest score of the series since 1900. In fact, the Harvards haven't beaten Yale since the 14-0 victory of 1941. They were nosed out, 7-3, in 1942, and there were no games during the war years of 1943-44, when the Crimson was content to play merely "informal" football.

DICK HARLOW, a coaching fixture at Cambridge since the Crimson hired him away from Western Maryland more than 10 years ago, has never been tempted to install the T-formation, but is content to operate with the Harlow version of the single wing. The system stations his quarterback to the outside and is called an L-shaped single wing, but Harlow is handicapped this year by the lack of a consistent passer in contrast to the smart passing attack the Elis have exhibited all season.

Harlow's coaching opponent is his former pupil, Howard Odell, who has a lush background as an assistant coach in addition to his work with Harlow at Harvard. On the way up to his Yale job, Odell served also under Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh, Harry Stuhldreher at Wisconsin and George Munger at Penn, and is now a devotee of the T-formation.

It doesn't look good for Harvard, Harlow says in the traditional lament of big-shot coaches, but it's not hopeless, he adds. "I take hope from the fact that games are always won or lost on the date of the game, and not before. Look what Princeton did to Penn a few weeks ago. And in our 1931 game with Army we went in with little more than a prayer and Army took a quick 13-0 lead, but the game ended up 14-13, Harvard."

U.C.L.A., Illini Favored to Win Pre-Rose Bowl Tests Today

Northwestern Offers Illinois Real Test

By Tommy Devine

Chicago, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Two of football's most coveted honors, the Western Conference championship and a Rose Bowl bid, dangled before Illinois here tomorrow when it meets Northwestern in the mid-West's top grid contest.

The game has been a sellout for three weeks and will draw a capacity crowd of 47,000 fans to Dyche Stadium in suburban Evanston. The weather forecast was for a cold, clear day.

Illinois has not won a Big Nine championship since 1928 and its current position in the National spotlight is one it hasn't enjoyed since the days of the brillian "Red" Grange.

With a record of five victories as against a single conference defeat, Illinois is in a position to grab the dual honors by a triumph over the Wildcats regardless of the outcome of the secondary feature between Michigan and Ohio State at Columbus.

Should Illinois lose, Michigan could take the title and the Bowl bid by beating Ohio State. If Illinois ties Northwestern, while Michigan is downing Ohio, the race would end in a deadlock.

Illinois owns conference victories over Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Ohio State. Its lone league loss was by a 14 to 7 margin to Indiana. Northwestern has won two, lost two and tied one within Big Nine ranks. Illinois goes into the game a seven point wagering favorite.

101,000 to Watch U.S.C.-Bruin Contest

By William F. Tyree

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—While Southern California football fans howled about shutting out Army from the Rose Bowl, the UCLA Bruins and USC Trojans today wound up secret practices for their big game tomorrow, which will decide the Western representative.

The undefeated, united Bruins were plainly soured by the Pacific Coast Conference's "closed shop" agreement with the Western Conference which froze out the Cadets from the Pasadena Neew Year's Day classic. The Bruins were fired up to beat USC and Nebraska, their last two opponents, then to redeem the grid prestige of the West Coast by toppling mighty Army in the Rose Bowl. They were confident they coulo do it.

The new agreement seemingly did not ruffle the Trojans, who have lost one conference game and one intersectional contest this season. Tro Trojans had plenty on their hands figuring out how to upset the Bruins, who are 7-point favorites, and then beat undefeated Notre Dame at South Bend the week following.

Word came from the Weather Bureau, meanwhile, that rain may fall tomorrow. Some experts thought rain would hurt the fast-breaking UCLA T-formation more than it would USC.

Scalpers were reported getting as high as $75 a paid for good seats in the Memorial Coliseum. Even ducats for seats far beyond the goal posts were bringing $25 to $50 a pair.

The coliseum's 101,382 seats have been sold out for weeks.

Cal Rossi, Bruin halfback who was on the way to All-American honors before receiving a broken ankle in the California game early in the season, will be back in uniform but probably won't see action. A knee injury also may keep Ernie Johnson, UCLA's highest scorer, benched during the game.

Southeast Hockey Tourney Today

The southeast section of the United States Field Hockey Association will hold its annual tournament today and tomorrow on the playing field at the National Cathedral School for Girls.

Four association, Virginia, North Jersey, Baltimore and Washington, will be represented by two teams each.

The opening match will get underway at 9 a. m. between Baltimore No. 2 and Washington No. 2. Highlight of the tournament will be the selection of a southeast team and a southeast reserve team to participate in the national tournament in Garden City, Long Island, during the Thanksgiving weekend.

Navy Clash Winds Up Cadets Slate

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP).—Army's mighty football machine, unbeaten terror of the Nation's gridirons for three years, will definitely call it a career with the Navy game next week—with no post-season hoopla or Bowl game hullaballoo.

That was made definite today with an announcement from the Military Academy superintendent, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who had been willing to let the careening Cadets play in the Rose Bowl until the Pacific Coast Conference and the Midwest's Big Nine closed the door with their private deal early this week.

The general talked the postseason possibilities over and over for two days with the athletic council and the football squad. Then, he thanked all hands for the invitations which have poured in the past few days—among them one from the Sugar Bowl and another from Los Angeles for a replay of the recent scoreless tie with Notre Dame—and turned all of them down.

Grateful for Invitation

"The superintendent announces today," he explained, "that the Army football season will end and the squad will disband following the Navy game on November 30 in Philadelphia.

"At the same time," he added, "the Military Academy authorities wishto express their gratitude for the postseason invitations which have come from various points of the country, and the Nation-wide interest shown in the 1946 football team."

In their romp across the football map, only the no-hit, no-run standoff with Notre Dame November 9 mars an otherwise all-conquering record ni 27 trips to the post since they first uncovered their crushing power.

That Notre Dame deadlock might have been played off if the academy authorities had said yes to the invitation from the Los Angeles City Council for a pre-Christmas charity game, because the Irish admitted they'd probably go along with Army's decision.

But there is no doubt the academy — players and officials alike — was bitterly disappointed when the coast conference and the Big Nine decided to make the Rose Bowl a closed affair starting next January 1. This was an agreement which came, too, after Army had virtually been invited and had just about announced its willingness to accept a bid.

Worsham Leads Golf

Atlanta, Nov. 22 (AP).—Lew Worsham, a 29-year-old Navy veteran from Washington, D. C., fired a 5-under-par 67 today to take a 3-stroke lead at the halfway point in the $12,000 Druid Hills Invitational Golf tournament with a total of 136.

Worsham, who was rated as one of the three most promising younger pros before seeing 30 months' service in th eNavy, was 2 under par on the front side of the 6575-yard layout and then turned in a 3-under-par 33 on the back side. He was over par on only one hole, the 420-yard, par 4 second, and carded six birdies, three on each nine.

Tied for second place at 139 were oJe Zarhardt of Morristown, Pa., who had a 68 today, and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., who shot a 72. Demaret, who led in yesterday's opening round with a 67, ran into trouble on tthe eighteenth hole where he suffered a one-stroke penalty and then missed a 3-foot putt.

Freddie Haas, jr., of New Orleans, and Amateur George Haner of Columbus, Ga., deadlocked for fifth place with 140s. Haas had a 69 today while Hamer turned in a 32-35 to tie Worsham for the day's lowest score.

Sharing sixth place at 141 were Tommy Bolt of Shreveport, La., who had a 72 today, and Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who turned in a 70. Dutch Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., took the eighth place spot with a 73 for a total of 143.

Harlow Denies He'll Quit Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP).—Dick Harlow, Harvard football coach, replying to rumors, said today he had no intention of quitting after tomorrow's game with Yale and "every intention" of returning to Cambridge next fall.

Harlow, who was afflicted with high blood pressure while serving in the Navy, said:

"My blood pressure, while still high, is greatly reduced and I feel better than I have for years despite the strain of coaching. I've always lived in the jungle (Harvard term for the gridiron) and I wouldn't know what else to do. I couldn't be happy away from coaching.

Pirates Sign Coach

Pittsburgh, Nov. 22 .—The reorganization of the Pittsburgh Pirates' coaching staff was completed today with the announcement that Bill Burwell, former manager of the Indianapolis American Association Club had been signed.

Belvoir-Eustis Clash

The Fort Belvoir Engineers will try to stretch their winning streak to seven games today when they will play the Fort Eustis Helldivers at Fort Belvoir at 2 p. m.

U. S. C. Withdrawal Under Discussion

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Possible withdrawal of Southern California from the Pacific Coast Conference was under heated discussion tonight by alumni groups which urged the drastic action in protest against a pact with the Big Nine which froze Army's football team out of the Rose Bowl.

The alumni called a meeting to appoint a committee which will be asked to study possible withdrawal from the conference, after which the school would operate as a powerful far western independent, a "Notre Dame of the Pacific."

MusialNamed MostValuable In National

Donora, Pa., Nov. 22 (AP).—Sam Breadon might as well be prepared. Stan Musial, the St. Louis Cardinals' hard-hitting first baseman, is going to ask his boss for a raise and perhaps for a two or three-year contract before the World Champions depart for their spring training camp in Florida.

The National League's leading batsman, with a .365 average, revealed today that he was thinking in terms of more cash after receiving word that he had been voted the senior circuit's most valuable player for the second time in his four-year major league career.

Won't Be Bashful

"Don't you think I deserve a substantial one? I know I didn't have much of a batting average in the World Series but like Ted Williams of the Red Sox I did pretty well during the regular season and that is what counts," Stan said.

"As for a two-year or three-year contract, I haven't made up my min dyet. This may not be the time to request such a contract but if I decide it is, you can be sure I am not going to be bashful in telling Mr. Breadon so."

Meantime, the lanky first sacker, who shifted from the outfield this year (he was once a pitcher for Donora High School) is enjoying his first off winter since going into the big time.

Musials Celebrate

There was a big celebration yesterday in his trim little cottage overlooking the Monongahella River. Yesterday was the Musials' seventh wedding anniversary and Stan's twenty-sixth birthday. As the result Stan and the Mrs. slept rather late this morning, but their youngsters, Dickie, age 6, and 2-year-old Geraldine, were up early. Dickie took time out from his school to tell how proud he was of his dad and that some day he also was going to be a great baseball player.

Musial polled 319 points. Dixie Walker, Brooklyn's popular outfielder, was runner-up with 159 points, although he didn't receive a first-place vote. Slaughter and Pitcher Howie Pollet, Musial's teammates, divided the other two first-place ballots and ranked third and fourth, respectively, with 144 and 116 points.

Young Lauds High Game

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, yesterday commended the interhigh football championship game at Griffith Stadium the

In a letter to The Post, Mr. Young said:

"I believe the promotion which you are sponsoring for the benefit of Children's Hospital is deserving of high praise. Certainly every local citizen is interested in Children's Hospital, which will benefit by the football game . . .

"I am informed that there will be no expense incurred by this promotion taken from the gross gate receipts for the game.

"It is highly commendable that you have the cooperation of our school system in that the two teams, McKinley High School and Calvin Coolidge High School, are competing for the championship of the District of Columbia.

"It is my hope that many citizens of the District will attend the game to assure a financial success."

Sincerely yours,
JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG,
President, Board of Commissioners, D. C.

DON MILLER
The Old "Four Horseman" Has the Floor . . .

Delaware Picked Over Fighting Mules

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 22 — Little Muhlenberg College, one of the few schools in the country without a publicity man, but boasting a student body of 200 of the wildest football fans you ever saw, plays the most important game in its history tomorrow, as it faces the University of Delaware at Wilmington Park.

It will be the Army-Notre Dame game of the country's smaller colleges, as the two undefeated and untied teams, each with eight victories this season, close out their regular seasons before a jammed gathering of 14,000.

The Mules from Allentown, Pa., under a new coach, Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, have the most to win. After losing all eight of their 1945 games, and winning eight straight this year, the Mules are facing a team with an unbeaten streak of 29 games. They are on the short end of the odds, outweighed, and playing on Delaware's home field.

"We should lose," said Coach Schwartzalder, as he led his young men into Wilmington Park this afternoon for a short workout on a drying field. The fact that the tight-lipped former paratroop major said no more, left the impression he expected to win in spite of the odds. "Our single wing should have an edge over Delaware's double wing on a wet field. But Coach Bill Murray has enough weight and power to offset that. Guess we're out fo our class. . . ."

DESPITE THE GLOOMY preview, Muhlenberg goes into the contest that may decide a bowl contender with two of the East's most prolific scorer. Jack Crider, 170-pound left halfback, is tied for the sectional lead with 14 touchdowns in 8 games, or 84 points.— Running mate Ed Sikorski, a home-State product, ranks tenth with 49 points, 7 better than Delawares' top scorer, Gerald (Doc) Doherty.

With Wingman Irving (Dizzy) Dean and Halfback Harold Bell handling the passing — Dean passes as well as kicks from punt formation—the Mules' hopes will be heightened by dry weather tomorrow Much of their scoring to date has been via the air, and seven touchdown passes have been snagged by End George Bibighaus.

After an all-night rain, attendants at Wilmington Park, home of the Blue Rocks of the Interstate Baseball League, made every effort to dry the field with sponges . . mud puddles were sopped up with hand-sized sponges. Delaware sent the stands from its own practice field to Wilmington for the big game.

Don Miller Heads Planners Of BoysLeague

Attorney General Tom Clark yesterday named Don Miller, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, as chairman of a committee to head up a new organization to be known as the All-America Boys League for expansion of sports amongst youngsters on a nation-wide basis.

Clark called representative sports writers into a conference in his private offices in the justice department to outline he endeavor.

Newspapers all over he country will be urged to take the lead in

TOM CLARK

their respective communitis in interesting boys in year-round athletic and recreational activities.

Miller, now United States attorney for the northern district of Ohio, appointed "Dutch" Bergman as the top man in Washington's part in the national organization.

Miller said that leading sports writers from all sections of the country will be invited to attend a meeting in mid-December. At that time, details of the program will be completed.

Italian Race Horse Arrives in America

New Orleans, Nov. 22 (AP).—The famed Italian race horse Ortello, which Mussolini ordered kept in Italy because of national pride, arrived here today aboard ship en route to a California stud farm.

Ortello has been bought by Royal Eastman of San Francisco and Richard Hamilton of Los Angeles for a reported price of $90,000, from Commendatore Gallina of Turin, Italy.

Loss Is First Of Campaign For Trainers

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Roosevelt's Rough Riders made high school history yesterday.

The Riders, out of the race since the fourth week of the season, overcame a 7-0 deficit with a sudden third quarter surge and upset McKinley Tech's vaunted Traners, 12-7, before 2500 amazed spectators at Central's Stadium.

While the game did not eliminate Tech, from the big interhigh championship game for The Post Trophy at Griffith Stadium next Friday night, it did drop the Trainers into second place behind Coolidge's Colts, who were watching the upset from th egrandstand.

The loss was Tech's first of the season, an dmarked the first time in the 40-year history of the interhigh league that a Roosevelt team had beaten Tech. The win was the third for the Riders this season.

Roosevelt Holds On

Trainer Coach Ed Solomon, in an effort to conserve his strength for the big game with Coolidge, mixed starters with second stringers during first half play. But when the Riders came to life in the third quarter, he quickly shuttled in his stars, but it was too late. Roosevelt, so near victory, would not be denied.

The Trainers, on the strength of Jack Baumgartner's fine punting, held the upper hand before they struck first in the second quarter. Then, with Baumgartner, Flea Fletcher and Paul Pometto doing the ball carrying, the Trainers rolled 64 yards on the ground for a tally. Pometto went over from the 3, and then stepped back to placekick the conversion.

The gun ending the first half deprived Tech of a possible second touchdown, for they advanced 53 yards to the Roosevelt one when the half ended.

Riders Come Back

However, the Riders cracked back with vengeance as the third quarter opened. They brought the kickoff back to their own 34. There, Halfback Jerry Rothkin whirled out of a reverse, circled left end and headed for the left sideline. Between the 50 and Tech's 35 he had to shake off the outstretched arms of five of his adversaries, and then he was clear, out-racing the Tech team to the end zone. When Bobby Cohen missed the extra point, Tech still led, 7—6.

It took the Riders about two minutes more to put across the clincher. The Trainers, receiving the kickoff, took to the air. Their threat was quickly ended, though, when Cohen intercepted a pass by Bugs Thompson on the Riders' 34. Walter Camp was then given the ball on three line-plunging assignments, and pounded to Tech's 45.

Cohen then completed Roosevelt's only pass attempt of the day to oRthkin on the 20, and the fleet halfback streaked to the four. Camp brought it to the two. Two plays later Cohen crashed over the goal line, but the ball squirted out of his arms. But his alert teammate, Gene Sager, fell on it to lock up the victory.

The Trainers tried desperately to get back into the game with two last-period drives. One ended on the Rider 21 when Camp intercepted a Baumgartner pass. The other was squelched on the Roosevelt 14 with 20 seconds remaining.

McKinley Tech		Roosevelt
McCauley	L.E.	Siegel
Bernstein	L.T.	Buckbery
Pflaging	L.	O'Reagan
Bell	Center	Schuis
DeLoatches	R.G.	L. Valis
Gable	R.T.	A. Valis
Brooks	R.E.	Vogel
Kenealy	Q.B.	Sledge
Baumgartner	L.H.	Cohen
Davis	R.H.	Rothkin
Pometto	F.B.	Trott

McKinley Tech	0	7	0	0	—7
Roosevelt	0	0	12	0	—12

Touchdowns—Pometto, Rothkin, Sager. Extra point—Pometto. Substitutions: McKinley—Moore, Kogel, B. Thompson, Smith, Gray, Cleary, Cooper, Stevens, Rosenberg, Shear, Haldeman, Herson, Camp, Satterwaite, Amsterdam.

Anacostia Wins, 13-7, Over Favored Central

Don Anderson's two pass interceptions in the first period, figured prominently in both touchdowns, as Anacostia's Indians upset the Central's Vikings yesetrday, 13-7, at Anacostia.

Anderson, Indian center, halted Central's initial marching drive by snagging Bill Giglio's pass on Anacostia's 35 and streaked all the way to Central's 6. Lou Groot, fullback, bludgeoned off tackle for the tally, and Anacostia led, 6-0.

Minutes later "Double-Trouble" Anderson pilfered another Giglio aerial on Anacostia's 40 and went 60 yards for the deciding touchdown. Anderson's kick was good.

Pounding the line alternately

See HIGHS, Page 9, Column 5.

Racing Group Needs $5000 More

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22 (AP).—The Maryland Racing Commission needs $5000 more to carry on its fight against drugging horses, but at the moment there is no way to give it the money.

This was brought out today at a meeting of the Board of Public Works, when Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman reported that Commissioner George P. Mahoney had requested the sum of money for "laboratory work." The board decided it could take no action since the Legislature had fixed a $30,000 limit on the commission.

FinalInterhighStandings

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Coolidge	5	1	1	Western	3	4	0
McKinley	4	1	2	Wilson	3	4	0
Central	3	3	1	Eastern	2	4	1
Roosevelt	3	4	0	Anacostia	2	4	1

It's U.C.L.A., Illini, Duke, Yale to Win

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Nov. 22 (AP).—With only one more week to go, we take off once more on a round of football forecasts, attempting to improve an average that now stands at .773 on 68 correct predictions for the season, 108 misses and 21 ties.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VS. UCLA—Having swept aside eight opponents with an attack that tops anything in the country for ground-gaining ability, the unbeaten Bruins need this one to wrap up the Pacific Coast title and qualify for the Rose Bowl. The task might have been easy a month ago but the Trojans now have blossomed into the team they were supposed to be at the start of the season. By a narrow margin, UCLA.

ILLINOIS VS. NORTHWESTERN—The Illini are in the same position as UCLA, with even more to lose, with their first Big Nine title since 1928 and a Rose Bowl trip in sight. However, they aren't likely to lose to a team still trying to straighten out the dents received in its collision with Notre Dame. One confident vote for Illinois.

MICHIGAN VS. OHIO STATE A sympathetic nod to Michigan.

YALE VS. HARVARD.—Harvard could clinch the Ivy League crown right here but the Bulldogs have the stuff to prevent it, with Levi Jackson and his mates operating behind a powerful line. A big cheer for Eli Yale.

DUKE VS. NORTH CAROLINA.—By winning here, the Blue Devils can knock the Tar Heels off the Southern Conference perch, but William and Mary will get most of the benefit. Probably as close as they come but the choice here is Duke.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN VS. RICE One shaky vote for Rice.

NOTRE DAME VS. TULANE Nothing like travel to broaden one, as if those Irish linemen weren't broad enough already. After this trip, the Irish skip out west to take on Southern Cal. We'll guess 'em one at a time. Notre Dame.

STANFORD VS. CALIFORNIA—Ballot for Stanford.

NEBRASKA VS. OKLAHOMA —Oklahoma.

KENTUCKY VS. TENNESSEE—No trouble anticipated, although Kentucky has improved. Tennessee.

ALABAMA VS. BOSTON COLLEGE—After the way the Eagles folded in the final quarter against Tennessee, how are they going to beat Alabama?

INDIANA VS. PURDUE—The choice is Raimondi and Indiana.

SYRACUSE VS. COLUMBIA —We'll take Columbia.

MISSISSIPPI STATE VS. MISSISSIPPI—Ole Miss surprised Arkansas and could do the same here. Still, Mississippi State.

Running rapidly over the rest of the day's better games:

EAST

Princeton over Dartmouth, Holy Cross over Temple, Penn State over Pittsburgh, Georgetown over NYU, Rutgers over Bucknell, Delaware over Muhlenberg, Lafayette over Lehigh, Kings Point over Nofstra, Swathmore over Haverford, Buffalo over Johns Hopkins.

MIDWEST

Minnesota over Wisconsin, Michigan State over Maryland, Oklahoma A. and M. over Drake.

SOUTH

Georgia over Chattanooga, Georgia Tech over Furman, Auburn over Clmeson, North Carolina State over Florida, West Virginia over Virginia, Davidson over The Citadel, Randolph-Macon over Wofford, Sewanee over Hampden-Sydney.

WEST AND SOUTHWEST

Oregon State over Oregon, Washington over Montana, Southern Methodist over Baylor, Texas Tech over Arizona, Kansas State over New Mexico, West Texas State over Arizona State of Tempe, College of Pacific over California Aggies, Fresno State over San Jose State, San Diego State over Santa Barbara.

G.W.Favored Over N.Y.U.

New York, Nov. 22.—Georgetown University's Hoyas, already assured of success in their first football season in four years, wind up their 1946 slate against New York University tomorrow in the big-time setting of Yankee Stadium.

Despite their impressive showings in drills this past week, the Hoyas will be slightly favored over their Violet rivals. Both teams have won four of their six games, but Georgetown has played a tougher schedule. Both teams defeated Fordham, but Georgetown's performance against Boston College was much superior.

The Hoyas lost a heart-breaker to the Eagles, 20-13, while the Violets were swamped, 72-6, by the New England powerhouse.

Of good news to Georgetown was the word from Coach Jack Hagerty that Elmer Raba, Hoya early season triple-threat sensation, might return to the line-up after several weeks of being on the bench with a bad knee.

Quarterback Tommy Graham and Lou Surman, and Babe Baronowski, who alternate at the left-halfback spot, will carry the offensive burden for the Washington team.

Probable starting lineups:

New York		Georgetown
DeFazo	L.E.	Barasheviis
Mailinger	L.T.	Dolan
Scolpino	L.G.	Werder
Martineau	Center	Bazonis
Confranchesi	R.G.	Arneberg
Glenia	R.T.	Rebustelli
Mendechein	R.E.	Benirsi
Caporeli	Q.B.	Grab m
Bonceras	L.H.	Surman
Millman	R.H.	Bonferis
Yarenko	F.B.	O'Doherty

Football Scores

34	West Liberty	Salem	0
20	Murray State Tchrs.	Tennessee Tech	13
26	Harvard J. V.	Yale J. V.	0
12	Harvard Frosh	Yale Frosh	6

Duke, Tar Heels Collide Today

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 22.—Tarheelia was in its annual frenzy tonight, a state of affairs looked upon as quite natural in view of the "Big Day" tomorrow.

On the morrow, tobacco land's two favorite football teams, Duke and North Carolina, collide in beautiful Keenan Stadium here in the annual make-or-break game for both schools.

This rivalry between Wallace Wade's Blue Devils from nearby Durham and Carl Snavely's Tarheels is one of the fiercest waged anywhere It started in 1889 and the schools have been so evenly matched each year that the host Tarheels can tie the series with a victory tomorrow.

For tomorrow's clash, to be witnessed by 45,000 football fanatics who bought up the tickets back in August, the odds are even, as they usually are for most of these brawls.

The Tar Heels won last in 1940 and managed a 13-13 tie in 1942. This year, Snavely's forces have won six of their eight starts, losing only to Tennessee (20-14) and held to a surprising tie by VPI (14-14) in their opener. The Blue Devils have experienced one of their worst seasons, being beaten by North Carolina State, Georgia Tech and Army.

But this means nothing. An entire season is at stake tomorrow. The Tar Heels with a 3-0 record can clinch the Southern Conference championship with a victory. A Duke decision would pave the road for William and Mary's Indians to bag the title as the Braves have a 6-1 record.

Tomorrow's party will also be the first formal get together for Wade and Enavely, whose love for each other is not fierce, since 1942 when Wade joined the Army.

A stout line plus a rock'em, sock'em backfield spearheaded by Tailback Buddy Clark are the weapons Wade's Dukes will employ. The home eleven looks to Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice, their publicized freshman, to foar at his best and lead them to glory land.

No bowl bids or post season invitations await either team. Thtey'll both let their hair down, bust into each ohter and the noise will be heard for miles.

Silver Spring Jockey Rides Three Winners on Bowie Program

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

The trains will run to Bowie for the Saturday program but it looks as if they will be out starting with Monday's show. There was a report that with electric and oil trains available, the service would continue, but all hands say "No." However, bus transportation will continue. The weekend program hasn't a Preakness or a Derby, but offers a card that should prove interesting because five of the eight races are over a distance of ground. The feature is the $7500 added Prince Georges Autumn Handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. The favorite will be Respingo, the South American horse and winner of the Lynch Memorial Handicap. Respingo races for Gustav Ring, of Washington, and should ring the bell again. The feature is backed by the Goodspeed, a sprint of six furlongs, and Deering Howe's True North looks like something good to eat. Phoned Baltimore and the condition of Jockey Joe Matral, injured here Thursday, is reported "Good." Friend Leeds Riely says 50-cent coins will be used in the grandstand turnstile for admission to Charles Town. Palmer Heagerty, ace chart-caller for the Racing Form, left today for Florida—lucky stiff. And we have to stay here and play horses named Frozen Custard and Ice Dancer. See you on the rail.—BILL.

Bennings Selections

First race—Late Time, Victim, Under Cover.

Second race—Lady Phara, Whizz Happy, Decoupage.

Third race—Mister Chat, Ascertain, American Wolf.

Fourth race—Music, Larkmead Andy, Tacara Briar.

Fifth race—True North, New Moon, Flying Tarter.

Sixth race—Respingo, Boss, Lovat.

Seventh race—March Chick, Signal's Bloke, Astral.

Eighth race—Gullah, Fourth Sstate, Goody Gumdrop.

Best bet—Respingo.

Herndon Wins, 9-0, Over Montgomery

Richard-Montgomery high school of Rockville suffered their fourth straight loss of the season yesterday when Herndon, Va. High defeated them 9-0.

The first score of the game came in the third period when Don Ashwell kicked a field goal from the 20. Late in the fourth period Ashwell came through again, and chucked a ten-yard pass to Dick Lowe to make the score 9-0.

Herndon		Rockville
Gentry	L.E.	Dobbins
Sprouse	L.T.	Stiles
E. Gray	L.G.	R. Mullican
Breeden	Center	Dodd
Croxen	R.G.	Feirce
Horn	R.T.	C. Mullican
Thomas	R.E.	Dantler
Watt	Q.B.	A. Ratlen
White	L.H.	Kline
Lowe	R.H.	Nicholson
Ashwell	F.B.	Ruffer

Rockville	0	0	0	0	0—0
Herndon	0	0	3	6	0—9

Touchdown—Lowe. Field goal—Ashwell.

Bowie Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $300; 3-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	Hug Bug (Austin)	115	6-1
2	Late Time (West)	110	7-2
3	Under Cover (Tammaro)	118	20-1
4	Abiel (Root)	113	30-1
5	Big Bid (Haynes)	114	4-1
6	Royal Fleet (C. Kirk)	118	30-1
7	Sheltie (Brown)	119	10-1
8	Blue Aster (Hansman)	113	20-1
9	Victim (Hanes)	114	6-1
10	Blue Line (Demar)	105	30-1
11	Penny O. (Jessop)	115	5-2
12	Victor (West)	108	30-1
13	Judex (Root)	109	30-1
14	Island Nymph (Holland)	110	30-1
15	Glaser (Napier)	113	20-1
16	Tumble Boy (Breen)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds.

1	Penaire (Root)	103	20-1
2	Gemsbok (Jessop)	112	3-1
3	Graymar Judge (C. Kirk)	108	30-1
4	Pat's Anne (Hansman)	103	30-1
5	Miss Finale (DeMar)	103	30-1
6	Wee Bethy (Root)	103	30-1
7	Whizz Happy (Tammaro)	108	7-2
8	Polar Fleet (West)	103	20-1
9	Hill of Gold (Root)	118	20-1
10	Decoupage (Hanes)	104	6-1
11	Lady Phara (West)	103	7-2

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Alhalon (DeMar)	109	10-1
2	Anne Again (West)	109	20-1
3	Daisy Chance, 114 (Hansman)	114	15-1
4	Read's Nurse (Barr)	103	20-1
5	American Wolf (Errico)	115	4-1
6	The Wing (C. Kirk)	115	15-1
7	†Turnabout (Breen)	117	5-1
8	Maryknoll (Root)	108	20-1
9	Ascertain (Tammaro)	117	10-1
10	Dear Chat (Brown)	110	6-1
11	Ring Master (Root)	111	4-1
12	Pompagle (C. Kirk)	114	20-1
13	Brenner Pass (West)	109	8-1
14	Love Shoot (J. C. Gilbert)	114	20-1
15	Quatre Call (Hansman)	114	15-1
16	Milkfloat (Jessop)	111	20-1

†Greer and Newmeyer entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; The Yenlon; 3-year-olds.

1	Dog O'Sullivan (Jessop)	107	4-1
2	Music (Jessop)	118	8-5
3	Bullperch (Hansman)	107	6-1
4	Tacaro Briar (Breen)	122	3-1
5	Larkmead Andy (Jessop)	119	5-1
6	Westminow (West)	114	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4500; The Goodspeed; 3-year-olds and up.

1	Equanimous (Jessop)	122	10-1
2	Flying Tartar (West)	105	20-1
3	Annie's Dream (Baird)	108	20-1
4	Red Sonnet (Hanes)	114	15-1
5	†Dutch Cut (Jessop)	109	2-5
6	White Easter (DeMar)	108	20-1
7	Fleetest (C. Kirk)	113	20-1
8	†True North (Jessop)	122	3-5
9	Nowadays (Root)	110	15-1
10	New Moon (C. Kirk)	122	4-1

†Deering Howe entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7500 added; The Prince Georges Autumn Handicap; all ages.

1	†Prefect (Root)	108	4-5
2	Boss (Jessop)	106	10-1
3	Butler (West)	103	20-1
4	New Moon (C. Kirk)	116	5-1
5	†Respingo (Jessop)	120	4-5
6	Lovat (Root)	109	4-1
7	Black Swan (Kenney)	107	10-1
8	Boy-Plin (Munden)	111	15-1

†G. Ring entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds and up.

1	Butler (Root)	111	7-2
2	Astral (Hacker)	111	10-1
3	Signal's Bloke (Haynes)	111	20-1
4	Geronimo (DeMar)	115	10-1
5	Pharaday (Jessop)	111	4-1
6	Blue Sweep (Root)	110	20-1
7	Scotch Plains (Vandergriff)	117	5-1
8	March Chick (C. Kirk)	111	2-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Bare Cupboard (West)	103	8-1
2	Rare Flares (Root)	108	20-1
3	Gold Day (Hanes)	108	20-1
4	Battle Star (Peiche)	108	20-1
5	Gullah (Breen)	117	7-1
6	Pinster (Jessop)	108	20-1
7	North Sea (Tammaro)	111	20-1
8	Genial Sam S. (Cusimano)	111	8-1
9	Bigandlittle (Root)	111	10-1
10	Fourth Estate (DeMar)	106	8-5
11	Romance Boy (Root)	111	20-1
12	Prop Man (Jessop)	111	15-1
13	Relief Flag (Root)	111	20-1
14	Gray Victory (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
15	Grand Venture (DeMar)	108	8-1
16	Goody Gumdrop (W. Kirk)	106	4-1

Post Consensus

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Flying Hare, Bridas, Be Way.
2—Tim S., Windbover, Legtide.
3—GUNNISON, Tree Land, Larry D.
4—Top Transit, Ardidical, Sangone.
5—Float Me, Dinner Party.
6—Rimac, Paper Mill, Singular.
7—Valdina Vicar, Night Bomber, Yellow Hornet.
8—Star Acre, Nosharsie, Maitts Sue.
9—David B., Jr., Flaming Chance, Chance Mora.

AT BOWIE

1—Penny O., Under Cover, Victim.
2—Decoupage, Whizz Happy, Lady Phara.
3—Mister Chat, Brenner Pass, Ascertain.
4—Music, Tacara Briar, Larkmead Andy.
5—TRUE NORTH, Equanimous, New Moon.
6—Respingo, Lovat, Boss.
7—March Chick, Butler, Astral.
8—Gullah, Fourth Estate, Genial Sam S.

Kirk Takes Feature Race On Panacea

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., Nov. 22.—Jockey Carson Kirby, Silver Spring, Md., boy, rode his third winner of the Friday program here in the Carvel Hall Purse, the day's feature. Taking E. C. Gott, jr.'s Panacea to the front in the opening jumps, he kept the 4-year-old lly there to the end.

Beaten a length and a half was Max Gilbert's Galaxy. A half length back came S. H. Rogers' Gingarie to be third in the field of a dozzen fair sprinters.

Installed the favorite, Panacea returned a $5 mutuel to her backers in a crowd of $7500. She was clocked in 1:14 1-5 for the 6 furlongs over a fast track.

Panacea Holds Lead

Saddled by Trainer H. C. Allnutt of Rockville, Md., Panacea, carrying top weight of 116 pounds, had a speed answer for every bid of her rivals. Constance V. attempted to run with her early and weakened. Gingarie then moved up and Panacea took care of this filly. In the final drive Galaxy became ambitious but Panacea held the son of Head Play safe in the closing drive.

Kirk came within a flead margin and an argument of getting his fourth winner of the day in the seventh race. The Maryland rider finished second but registered a foul claim only to have the objection overruled by the stewards.

Kirk was on Joe Cambria's Peace Fleet and sent the 7-year-old out to a long lead only to have A. H. McGahey's Carrighatar come along to get head and head with his mount in the stretch. The pair put up a merry battle to the wire with the 8-year-old, piloted by Apprentice C. Errico, taking the decision.

Kirk claimed Carrighatar came over on his mount at the sixteenth pole but the officials did not see it his way. Carrighatar paid $11.80.

Won Second Race

The first winner for Kirk came in the second race. He was aboard G. M. Cohen's Sir Imp, a $4.70 favorite, and brought the 3-year-old from off the pace to win going away. Those who coupled Sir Imp with G. A. Garrett's Milkmouse, the $14.40 winner of the first race, collected $43.10 in the daily double on the "five and ten cent store" (5 and 10) combination.

Kirk's second success was in the fourth event. He had the leg up on H. L. Straus' Pilaster and brought the 2-year-old from well back in the pack to catch and turn back the Brookfield Farms' I'll Be. Pilaster, making it two victories in a row, paid $7.40.

Carson, who graduated to the big tracks from Charles Town and the half milers, has two other riding brothers—Woodrow, also in action here, and Ralph, who is recuperating from a broken leg suffered early this season.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Texalite	110
Nibbid	113
Volmulor	113
Zacamasuma	114
Karen Q	113
Nemita	113
Park Heights	106
Be Way	113

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Land N Sea	111
Washington Sky	111
Sunny	111
Cold Scotch	114
My Shirley	108

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Liberty Andy	111
Rum Runner	114
Pat's Anne	108
Chaithan	117
*Larry D.	114
Always Broke	108

†Lindy Rhody Farm and H. C. Genter entry, †I. Sax entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Aridistical	113
Mainmont	113
Henry Payne	108
Top Transit	113

5—1; $10,000; winner take all; handicap. Dinner Party ..... 120 Float Me 120

6—1; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Paper Mill	111
Night Bomber	101
For Stacs	100
Adonis	111
Singular	111
*Dear Chat	107

*Oak Hill Stable and T. Cavagnaro entry.
†Victory Stable and L. Phillips entry.

7—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Night Bomber	101
Gold Bart	111
Navy Flyer	104
Ima Pearl	114
Bur Mark	105
Mr. Infinity	101

8—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ol Light	111
Jobloin	108
Four Oaks	108
Star Governor	111
Light Count	110
Mattie Sue	107
Kelsprids	117
Noahvale	110

9—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Mora	106
Iron Works	114
Rath Ronan	114
Rocky Trail	111
Solid Sender	114
Dave B. Jr.	114

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Flaming High, Mesilla, Cahors.
2—Land N Sea, My Shirley, Lusty Tidbit.
3—Always Broke, Fransabi, Tree Land.
4—Aridistical, Sangone, Wise Advice.
5—Dinner Party, Float Me.
6—ADONIS, Mr. Chairman, Billy Ferry.
7—War Glenn, Pharaveil, Gold Bart.
8—Mattie Sue, War Agent, Jobloin.
9—Rath Ronan, Dave B. Jr., Flaming Chance.

—Louisville Times (F).

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cairden, 114 (Pollard)		6.00	4.80	3.40
Two Kick, 114 (Martin)			8.20	5.60
Flying Silver, 104 (Humphreys)				6.80

Pretty Sands, General Jack, Jacopo Maxico, King Neptune, Kat's Boy, Yarsboy, Daytime, Looks Easy, Andripo.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Lord, 112 (Martin)		7.00	4.20	3.20
Shrewis, 115 (McMullen)			9.80	7.40
Singing Sid, 112 (Summers)				9.40

Crotchety, Flipot, Jims Imagine, Valdina Mintes, Lagalla, Bellcoda.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $89.40.

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Harsam, 114 (Kemp)		8.20	4.60	4.00
Gay Gasal, 116 (McMullen)			5.00	3.80
Hayre's Flier, 111 (Summers)				7.20

Little Spooky, Federal Union, Battlet, Mac Petchit, Irish Pennant, Miss Invasion, Sea Crest, Chigay and Gallant Reward.

4—1; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Centre King, 113 (Pollard)		5.40	3.60	2.40
Buck Sergeant, 107 (Keene)			6.00	3.20
Hygro's Ginger, 109 (Anyes)				3.40

Miss O'Blocky, Dolomite, Harpstrings, Vim.

5—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Isle De Pins, 110 (H'brays)		18.00	9.40	6.80
Plucky Teddy, 114 (Keene)			10.00	6.00
Rare Queen, 114 (Sisto)				16.80

Rest Awhile, Queen Isabella, Betty Grable, Tangover Lee, Wise Chance, Hadatickle, Kings Lamp, Wherrie.

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

War Page, 113 (Durando)		16.20	8.40	4.80
Bele Tie, 112 (Harris)			5.80	3.60
Mintech, 114 (Anyes)				2.60

No Don't, Time Stitch, Lost Gold, Arial Actress.

7—1-30; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Vixen, 109 (Pollard)		9.80	5.60	4.60
Wake Robin, 111 (Datille)			4.20	2.60
Fighin Finn, 114 (McMullen)				6.00

Cindy Lou, Due Sport, Papau, Credenda, Marcon B. Good, Nath's Pet, Is I Aint, Mad Crusader, Jr. O'Sullivan.

8—1¼; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ace Star, 111 (Bernhardt)		16.80	8.40	5.80
True Flight, 108 (McMullen)			8.20	4.60
Kurdistan, 107 (Barens)				7.60

Rita Caventure, Fleet Sister, Wolf Creek, Alcinous, Tice Bar, Brooklandville.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

ST. JOHN'S AND GONZAGA meet Sunday at Griffith Stadium at 2 p. m. in the season's big Catholic schools' game. Above, Coach Gene Augusterfer gives a few pointers to St. John's players. Left to right: kneeling, Jerry McAuliffe and Dick Curtin; standing, Augusterfer, Bob Weiss, Bob Hanrahan and Bill Flanery

Official Bowie Race Chart

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2300. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:02. Off at 1:02½. Winner, G. A. Garrett's dk. br. f. (3) by Milkman—Jiggety-Jig. Trained by D. C. Harrison. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILKMOUSE	(West)	110	3	4	3nk	2½	1nk	1½	1	$6.20
TRUE DREAM	(Tammaro)	118	7	9	6nk	4½	3½	3½	2	3.70
LEPRECHAUN	(Wagner)	118	10	1	1½	1½	2½	3½	3	2.75
GOLDEN PENNANT	(C.Kirk)	118	12	7	7½	5½	5½	4½	4	5.20
SINGING HARP	(Haynes)	118	3	6	10½	7½	6½	5nk	5nk	42.65
LAND OF MOD	(Breen)	115	11	2	2½	3½	3nk	6½	6½	25.65
SPAINS ARMADA	(Hansman)	118	8	11	12	11½	8½	7½	7	19.00
PEPPY BOY	(Jessop)	118	9	5	4½	6½	7½	8½	8	5.15
ATTILA	(Vandergriff)	118	3	8	9½	9½	9½	9½	9	22.85
WELL INFORMED	(Trepior)	118	1	10	11½	10½	11½	10½	10	95.00
WAVE OFF	(Baird)	110	6	3	5½	8½	10½	11½	11	161.80
BLACK BUTTON	(O'Brien)	113	4	12	8nk	12	12	12	12	174.80

MILKMOUSE, $14.40, $6.80, $3.70; TRUE DREAM, $4.90, $2.70; LEPRECHAUN, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:33. Winner, G. M. Cohen's b. g. (3) by Sir Damion—Imperial Sally. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR IMP	(C.Kirk)	116	10	5	4nk	4	2½	1½	1	$1.35
FREE VALLEY	(W.Kirk)	119	8	9	3½	2½	1½	2	2	7.45
ARDENT MISS	(Kenney)	110	12	1	2½	3½	3nk	3nk	3nk	140.15
DOT O DASH	(Hansman)	110	2	3	5½	6	6½	5nk	4	72.15
HEMHOP	(Errico)	108	11	10	10½	9	8½	6½	5nk	11.45
BONNIE FLAG	(Jessop)	111	9	2	6nk	7	6½	6nk	6nk	5.40
TOPPER	(Robertson)	113	7	8	8nk	8	7½	7	7	27.15
PERKLET	(West)	108	1	4	1½	1	4½	4½	8	4.90
HONOR GUARD	(Wholey)	113	5	7	7½	10	9	9	9	18.70
SNARK KSS	(O'Brien)	108	6	12	9	10	10	10	10	26.90
PRETTY HAT	(Carrillo)	113½	6	11	12	11	11	11	11	48.65
LERNERETTE	(Skinner)	107½	13	6	11	12	12	12	12	116.35

SIR IMP, $4.70, $3.30, $2.90; FREE VALLEY, $7.20, $6.80; ARDENT MISS, $30.40.

Daily Double, Milkmouse and Sir Imp Paid $43.10

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:03½. Winner, Mrs. W. A. Ziegler, jr.'s ch. g. (5) by Head Play—Waves. Trained by M. Peters. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
W		2	1	1nk	1	1½	1½	1½	1nk	$6.85
[illegible]	(Hansman)	118	6	10	8½	6½	5nk	2nk	2½	106.70
GOOSE FEATHER	(Hansman)	108	4	2	1½	2½	3nk	4½	3nk	13.60
HAWKWOOD ARESS	(Scott)	116	5	3	2½	3½	2½	3½	4	19.25
INES M.	(Hanes)	106	11	6	5½	4nk	3½	3½	5½	10.05
RAGT B.	(Breen)	108	10	9	9	8½	7½	6½	6nk	99.40
WILD KNIGHT	(Wholey)	117	1	2	2nk	3½	4½	7½	7½	45.75
INCANSABLE	(Errico)	106	3	4	6½	5nk	7½	8½	8½	131.80
MAGIC STEP	(Breen)	114	12	9	10½	10½	8½	9nk	9nk	16.70
FRANK HUNTER	(Baird)	108½	9	8	11½	11½	10½	10½	10½	2.90
STAGE LIGHT	(DeWitt)	113½	4	12	12	12	12	11½	11½	123.65
SEROT. DAVIS	(Tammaro)	113½	8	5	4½	7½	11½	12	12	213.75

WAVERLY, $2.70, $3.00, $2.60; SPANISH POINT, $36.60, $16.40; GOOSE FEATHER, $6.80.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, H. L. Straus' b. f. (2) by Pilate—Air Cooled. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Values, $2100, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILASTER	(C.Kirk)	118	2	8	8½½	4½½	3½	2½½	1½½	$2.70
I'LL BE	(Breen)	118	9	4	11½	11½	1½	1nk	2½	3.15
FROZEN CUSTARD	(Hansman)	112	4	3	2½	2½	2½	3½	3½	22.10
PETROBOY	(Wagner)	118	3	2	6nk	3½	7½½	4½	4½	7.00
FULSETTE	(West)	105	1	1	3½½	3nk	5nk	5½½	5½½	14.85
LEVITTIA	(Robertson)	115	8	7	7½	7½	6½	6½	6½	45.65
YALE	(Jessop)	118	5	3	5½½	6½	4½½	6½	7½	2.90
IRISH ROGUE	(Hanes)	113	7	6	4½½	5½	6½	8nk	8nk	149.25
ETHEL MORSE	(W.Kirk)	114	6	7	9	9	9	9	9	7.10

PILASTER, $7.40, $4.60, $3.40; I'LL BE, $4.50, $3.80; FROZEN CUSTARD, $7.10.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Brookfield Farms' b. f. (2) by Heliopolis—Joybird. Trained by D. W. Kerns. Values, $2400, $800, $400, $200. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
I DECLARE	(Breen)	115	7	2	1½	1½	1½	1½½	1½	$2.50
OCEAN FRONT	(Tammaro)	113½	5	8	7½	5½	4½	2½½	2½	14.80
PEBALONG	(Jessop)	113	2	1	3nk	3½½	3½½	3½	3½	1.70
GENCOPY	(Root)	113	1	3	2½	2½	2nk	4½	4½	3.25
NIGHT COUNT	(Robertson)	112	3	9	6½	4½	5½	5½	5nk	†24.20
SISSIE O.	(Barr)	110	4	4	4nk	6½	6½	6½	6½	18.60
SWEET HASH	(Kenney)	115	10	7	8½	9½	9½	7½½	7½½	23.35
LITTLE RINGIE	(Hansman)	106	6	5	5½	8½	8½	8½	8½	35.25
TROUT LAKE	(Arduini)	112	8	6	5½½	7½	7½	9½	9½	7
PETES WREN	(Acosta)	117	9	10	10	10	10	10	10	208.80

R. S. Campbell and Mrs. W. C. Byrnes entry.

I DECLARE, $7.00, $4.70, $3.20; OCEAN FRONT, $10.60, $5.60; PEBALONG, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, E. C. Gott, jr.'s b. f. (4) by Infinite—Antidote. Values, $2400, $850, $475, $275. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Ascertain	(C.Kirk)	116	11	5	4nk	4½	1½	1½	1½	$1.50
GALAX	(Root)	109	10	4	1½	1½	2½	2½	2nk	2.05
GINAGRIE	(Tammaro)	113½	3	4	3nk	3½	3½	3½	3½	17.45
STRIDE WELL	(Jessop)	115	7	10	8½	6nk	4½	4½	4½	5.25
TRETA CADIA	(Vandergriff)	113	1	3	2½	2½	7½	7½	8½	60.70
SANTA CANDIDA	(Wagner)	111	4	8	9½	8½	8½	7½	6½	12.40
ARDASHIR	(Carrillo)	113	6	11	10½	9½	9nk	9nk	7½	343.55
QUICK NEWS	(Arduini)	109	5	6	6½	5½	6½	6½	9½	16.70
NOAH'S CHOICE	(Dorman)	108	2	2	5nk	11½	11½	11½	10½	375.05
CONSTANCE V.	(W.Kirk)	114	12	2	2½	3½	10½	10½	11½	309.50
WHICH ACE	(W.Kirk)	113	9	9	11½	10½	11½	11½	12	76.05
IWA BELLE	(J.C.Gilbert)	110	4	12	12	12	12	12	13	183.75

PANACEA, $5.00, $3.00, $2.50; GALAXY, $3.20, $2.80; GINARGIE, $5.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:04. Off at 4:04½. Winner, A. H. McGahey's ch. g. (6) by Constitution—Fan Bon. Trained by A. H. McGahey. Values, $1800, $675, $350, $175. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARRIGHATAR	(Errico)	104	2	1	4½	4½	2½	1hd	1nk	$4.90
PEACE FLEET	(C. Kirk)	115	12	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	†4.75
DIAH	(West)	106	8	10	10½	6hd	5½	5½	3nk	6.55
JACK VENNIE	(Root)	109	3	12	12	10½	4½	3½	4½	4.70
WHITE POND	(Robertson)	110	5	7	5½	5½	6½	4½	5½	4.65
LOCH NESS	(DeWitt)	118	9	6	7½	8½	9½	8½	6½	34.15
TIDE'S IN	(J.C.Gilbert)	113	10	8	9nk	11½	11½	10½	8nk	38.85
AIR DEFENSE	(Tammaro)	113½	11	3	2½	3½	3½	6½	9½	14.25
CLIFTON'S COMET	(Munden)	110	1	9	8½	7nd	10½	11½	10½	130.40
DR. ZIMMER	(Napier)	117	7	4	3½	2½	5hd	9½	11½	5.45
STICKY FUSSY	(Breen)	113½	6	5	6½	12	12	12	12	14.75

†August and Cambria entry.

CARRIGHATAR, $11.80, $5.80, $4.70; PEACE FLEET, $11.00, $8.00; DIAH, $6.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Winner, K. A. O'Connor's b. m. (5) by Pharamond II—Recede. Trained by G. Lunsford. Values, $1500, $550, $300, $150. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TICCO	(West)	111	12	7	2½	1½	1½	1½	1½½	$1.75
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Stagmaier)	111	2	1	1nk	4½	2½	2½	2nk	3.35
KIDDIE'S IMAGE	(Tammaro)	113½	5	9	11½	8½	4½	3nk	3½	7.60
GOLDEN MESSAGE	(Hanes)	103	9	5	3½	3nk	2½½	4½	4½½	9.15
SCOTCH FLAG	(Demar)	109	1	2	4½	6nk	6½	5nk	5½	24.10
BROILER	(Vandergriff)	113	10	6	6½½	5½	5½	6½	6nk	8.15
ROUGH AMOS	(Tiedemann)	113	11

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Film Board of Review Takes Deserved Sock At N. Y. Ban on 'Outlaw'

IN A THURSDAY PRONOUNCEMENT the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, Inc., described New York City's ban on the showing of Howard Hughes' production, "The Outlaw," as "censorship in its worst form."

Howard Hughes

Not that we hold any particular brief for the film, but because like most Americans we abhor arbitrary and high-handed political censorship, we beg to quote further from the Board of Review's statement.

"The Board of Review has reviewed 'The Outlaw' and found it unobjectionable for public performance. The committee of the board which reviewed 'The Outlaw' did not feel that this motion picture contributed importantly to the art of motion picture. Its entertainment value is a matter of opinion to be determined by the public. The public alone has the right to judge what is to be shown to it. If License Commissioner Benjamin Fielding feels, as an individual and a member of the audience, that the picture is objectionable, let him permit it to be shown in New York City and then, if there is public protest, transfer the matter to the courts, where the exhibitor, the producer and the public will be able to match their views of the film against those of the Commissioner who seems to think his opinion the only one that counts."

We subscribe unconditionally to that point of view. Having also viewed "The Outlaw," it is our thought that it is no more vicious or destructive of the public morals than an uncounted number of other "Westerns" that have come and gone with no more than passing comment—as this one would have had not its advertising campaigns suggested evils it does not contain.

It seems significant, too, that majority opinions expressed by representative community preview audiences have won the film the right to play many of the smaller cities where its showing had been protested by organized minorities.

In Caro, Mich., for example, 52 persons, including representatives of the clergy, women's organizations and service clubs, were assembled by the theater management to preview "The Outlaw." Of these, 35 voted in favor of showing the picture as screened, 8 voted against showing the film, 5 voted the picture okay for adults and 4 did not vote. The picture was shown as scheduled.

That is typical of communities throughout the country. The obvious inference would seem to be that there are two sides to every question and that forming snap judgments, sight unseen, is a precarious business.

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, Inc., by the way, is an independent citizen organization which has been functioning since 1909, reviewing motion pictures with a view to advancing and promoting public appreciation of the motion picture as an art, as entertainment and as an educational medium. The membership consists of the widest possible cross-section of civic, educational and religious representation.

Under the honorary chairmanship of Commissioner John Russell Young, the eleventh annual dinner dance of the Variety Club of Washington will be celebrated tonight at 8:30 in the Mayflower Hotel. In addition to dinner and dancing, the members of Tent No. 11, their wives and guests will be diverted by the cream of the Capital's current entertainers in a ne plus ultra floor show. Prominent on the bill will be Morgan Bater, conducting music by Sid Rhythm Boys; Joey Adams, Tony Cannneri and Mark Plant, from Loew's Capitol; Jackie Miles and Betty Reilly, from Paul Young's nex; Evalyn Tyner and Her Romany Room; the Arnaut Brothers and Doc Marcus, from Harry Anger's Club Cairo; Sara Ann McCabe, from the Shoreham's Blue Room; Johnny Mack, from Delmonico's, and Gene Archer, eminent baritone. But it's the spirit that pervades these occasions that really counts!

Oddments and Remainders

Known for years as "the perpetual juvenile" and still looking the part, although now playing character roles with the American Repertory Theater group headed by Eva Le Gallienne, Margaret Webster and Cheryl Crawford, Ernest Truex, in Sardi's, New York, a week ago tonight, admitting, "Never felt better in my life, even if I am up to my ears in art" . . . Fred Allen, immediately in front of us at "Park Avenue," was willing to admit that it compared favorably with "Allen's Alley" . . . Tyrone Power and Annabella, together at the television broadcast of the "Razor's Edge" premiere at the Roxy, squashing those rumors of their separation . . . Clifton Webb at the peak of his comic form at the Twentieth Century-Fox cocktail party at the Plaza Monday afternoon at the able a which also sat John and Betty Maynard, formerly members of this fraternity in Washington . . . Webb kidding the slacks off "Present Laughter" and remarking, "You should see it now, I'm playing it about the way John Barrymore played 'My Children'—saying and doing whatever pops into my head and utterly demoralizing the cast. Lotta fun, but you boys were right down in Washington" . . . Gene Tierney insisting it was on a bond tour and not at a President's Birthday Celebration . . . Could be right . . . Maureen O'Hara lovelier off the screen than on—even in Technicolor . . . Spyros Skouras, president of Twentieth and until recently chairman of the National Committee for Greek Relief, evidently the most popular man in New York . . . Dirctor Edmund Goulding too modest about the magnificent job he did with the Somerset Maugham story, as splendidly scenarized by Lamar Trotti . . . Ben Grauer a swell fellow to work with over the mike . . . Bill Michalson, guardian angel of the Washington-Baltimore-Richmond-and-way-stations delegation, deserving of a medal and special citation for solicitude and patience . . . The rest of us deserving principally of a little shut-eye and readjustment of the calendar to know what day it is!

Two performances today of "Under the Lilacs," second presentation in Washington this season of Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York. This story of Ben and his trick dog, Sancho, is made to order for juvenile audiences and should pack Lisner Auditorium both morning and afternoon.

Lost-Weekend Note

Odd, the week's ending this way on Thursday!

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, Nov. 22.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were interviewed by a young reporter who asked about the tie the duke was wearing. Windsor glanced at it and said, "Oh, this is God's tie" . . . When the reporter wrote his story the editor queried the line "God's tie." The editor and his rewrite men agreed that the duke had dropped his R's—that he really had said "The guard's tie," meaning a regimental design . . . The reporter took his story, which was set up in type, back to the Duke of Windsor and asked him to verify it. The duke wrote the verification on the copy. Yes, he had said "God's tie." And by "God," of course, he did not mean the Lord but was referring to his valet, Godfrey.

The Duke

Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, who was secretary of national defense in the Philippines and who left when Quezon did and returned to Leyte with General MacArthur, has become an American citizen. His naturalization papers came through a few weeks ago . . . The first new school to be built in Brooklyn will be named the Sidney Hillman Vocational School . . . Walter Lippmann is heading a committee to protest against the making of movies about the atom bomb . . . Ava Gardner has arrived in New York, bringing further complications to Artie Shaw, to whom she still is legally married under California law, and who now is here with Kathleen Winsor.

In Palestine, where the Underground is organized so thoroughly, the story is being told of a man who complained to his neighbor that his affairs were disorganized. "Keep a daily record of your chores," his neighbor advised. "Then you'll know what you've accomplished, how much your produce brought, etc. Keep a record of everything" . . . The man heeded the advice and later reported that his affairs now were thoroughly organized. Then he walked down the street, where a policeman arrested him and accused him of having blown up a bridge. "That's ridiculous," said the man. "What bridge? When?" . . . The policeman named the bridge, and said: "On November 6" . . . The man consulted his records, then asked, "At what time?" . . . "At 3:30 p. m.," said the cop . . . The man looked at his records again, and said: "You're right."

A New York Herald Tribune copygirl is a major stockholder in a West Coast newspaper. She now is working at the Trib to get newspaper experience . . . I. F. Stone, author of "Underground to Palestine," sent an autographed copy to Ernest Bevin, inscribed "To Ernest Bevin, on whose conscience this should not lie lightly" . . . The Bronx district attorney will have to postpone the murder trial of Robert James and Sam Lewis. The principal witness against them, Charles Boyd, is unable to appear—for in the meantime he has been indicted for murder in another case . . . Harold Young, No. 1 aide to Henry Wallace for many years, will practice law in Washington.

A New York publisher, whose newspaper then was attacking Jimmy Walker, sent word to him that if Walker would like to discuss the attacks—criticizing Jimmy for having permitted his friends to obtain unwarranted advantages concerning the affairs of the city—the publisher would be glad to see him. "Yes, I'd like to," said Walker, "provided I can name the meeting place" . . . "My office?" suggested the publisher . . . "On the sidewalk in front of your building," replied Walker. "At the place where used to be a pump—until I had it moved, after your building was erected, because you said your trucks couldn't park there."

Representative Charles M. LaFollette of Indiana, who said that he has left the Republican Party but will not join the Democratic Party because he does not want to join a political group which numbers Bilbo and Rankin among its members, has prepared a brief, "The Case Against Bilbo." It will be submitted to the Ellender Committee, in its hearings on the seating of Bilbo . . . . The combined Food-Recipe-and-War-Correspondent book which Eliot Elisofon, the photographer, has written will be called "Food Is a Four-Letter Word" . . . Elisofon and Gjon Mili may open an eating club in a converted brownstone in the 50's. . . . Keenan Wynn's racing car is earning $150 a day for him at Enterprise Films. This is three times as much as Wynn made when he began in Hollywood.

Laurence Riley, continuing the reminiscences of his friendship with one of the Siamese twins, tells of the day he heard her discussing one of their mutual friends. During this discussion the other Siamese twin paid no heed and busied herself in reading a newspaper . . . "I saw him the other night," the first Siamese twin told Riley. "It was the first time I'd seen him in many years. I caught his eye and nodded to him" . . . "What did he say?" Riley asked . . . "He didn't answer," said the Siamese twin. "I don't think he recognized me."

George Jessel, addressing the White House photographers at their Washington dinner, began his speech by looking around the room—at the President, the Cabinet, the Justices of the Supreme Court, the diplomats, the scientists and the leaders of both parties— and then saying: "Well, this is one place where I don't have to raise my glass and ask that we drink to the greatest man in America, Darryl F. Zanuck" . . . Last week the Federation of Atomic Bomb Scientists discussed plans for a radio campaign. One of them suggested that the broadcasts begin with the playing of a son, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," followed by a voice warning: "Nor shine, either" . . . A car which has been parking in front of the Gamecock Cafe for years is owned by an influential man whose license numbers get lower each year. Last year he got a No. "2" and this year "1." He says, "Next year I hope to get 'Gin'."

A new reporter came to Damon Runyon for advice. "When do you start working?" Runyon asked him. . . . "As soon as they can get a desk for me in the city room," said the cub reporter. . . . "I've worked in New York for over 35 years and never had a desk in a newspaper office," said Runyon. "The first bit of advice I can give you is never let them give you a desk." . . . "But why not?" asked the cub. . . . "Because," explained Runyon, "then they can't find you."

Church Paper Editor To Speak Tomorrow

Charles Noyes, editor of the Congressional Quarterly, will discuss "The New Congress" before the current problems class of All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow.

At the same hour, the topic of the comparative religion class is "The Religion of Shakespeare."

To Hear Missionary

The Weidley Missionary Society and the Evening Group of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 220 East Capitol st., will hold a joint thank offering meeting at 3:30 tomorrow to hear the Rev. Kenneth Hewitt, missionary of Konnarock, Va.

The Gentler Sex

War Wives Abroad

By Malvina Lindsay

ONE OF THE most degrading features of war always is the personal relationship of conqueror and conquered after victory. Now, in occupied Germany, the well fed, well dressed wives of men of the American occupation forces find themselves unwittingly cast in the difficult and dangerous roles of war conquerors.

Reports of tension growing out of the two feminine levels of living in the American occupied zone are increasingly brought back to this country. This tension may grow as Germany goes into what may be its coldest, hungriest winter.

The Army is now cutting the number of servicemen's dependents sent abroad—primarily because of the housing shortage. After December 31, no more wives and families of enlisted men in the lower grades (below staff sergeant) will be sent to occupied areas.

Approximately 13,000 wives and children of American servicemen are in the European theater, outside of the Mediterranean area. This means chiefly Germany. Troop morale there has been helped by the presence of these families, and most of the American wives have behaved discreetly. Some, true to American tradition, are organizing clubs for serious activities. Chief of these will be helping at Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's request, the Army's program for youth., especially as it relates to the penniless, often homeless Gerprescribed, regard these American women's dress, cosmetics, ornaman girls.

THESE FAMILIES naturally follow the American pattern of living. They dwell in requisitioned houses the military government provides, get good and abundant food at the Army commissary. To German women, removing bombing rubble from the streets, or lining up at the consolidated civilian mess, where German authorities provide one hot meal a day, these American women seem sleek and pampered. Their children are rosy cheeked and well nourished. They emphasize, unconsciously, in a way no man conqueror could, the difference between the Germans' life and that of their rulers.

Also, former Nazi women, long disciplined in the austere life Hitler prescribed regard these American women's dress, cosmetics, ornaments, bridge parties, even culture clubs, as a soft, decadent, but enviable way of living.

Housing is the touchiest matter. In Germany's bombed cities living is so congested that often four or five Germans occupy one room. Fuel is so scarce many city families move for the winter into a single room. As German housewives see American families living in houses and apartments taken over by the military government, their resentment grows.

They do not stop to consider that the American military government is helping supply their food and rehabilitate their country. They forget this is a part of the reparations they are paying for the anguish and destruction their leader brought on the world.

IRONICALLY, the master-slave relationship that Hitler planned for Germany and the rest of the world has backfired into a mistress-maid arrangement for American and German women. American matrons in Germany, for once in their lives, are free from maid trouble. Most German women and girls are eager to work in American households, where they handle the plentiful commissary food. This winter such jobs should be in greater demand, as the American military government is worried for fear of not getting the 1500 calorie ration it had planned for the Germans.

Thoughtless American wives occasionally fan the fires of jealousy. One group is reported to have broadcast a daily radio feature called "My Favorite Recipe." This did not appeal to hungry Germans.

But many American wives are giving real help in the educational rehabilitation program, also in the Red Cross. All are in the unfortunate position of living in gold fish bowls. Being women, they are inevitably conspicuous in their dress and comforts of life. Too few of the envious German women realize it is all a part of the whirlwind of their own political ignorance, laziness and gullibility that they are reaping.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Could you please tell me how rust and grease or oil stains can be removed from a concrete driveway? M. H.

Scrub with a solution of 4 ounces trisodium phosphate to 1 gallon hot water and scouring powder, using a stiff brush. Rinse well. If stains are old, sprinkle with trisodium phosphate and moisten with a little water. Let stand at least a half hour, then scrub and rinse as before. Or mix whiting with enough trisodium phosphate solution to make a thick paste; cover the stained area with the paste and leave until dry. Rinse thoroughly.

Will you please tell me how to clean a leather jacket that has turned dark on the sleeves and around the pockets? C. V. F.

Use a good saddle soap or leather cleaner according to manufacturer's direction. Don't try to use cleaning fluid or ordinary soap and water as these may injure the leather.

Is there anything that will remove floor wax from a dark brown worsted skirt and blue flannel? M. C. G.

Sponge carefully with carbon tetrachloride. Several treatments may be necessary to remove all traces of stain.

Can you tell me how to separate two bowls that have become stuck together? One got stuck sideways in the other. I have tried hot water and cold but this didn't work. D. S. P.

Perhaps you didn't use the water method properly. Set one bowl in hot water and put cold water in the other one. If this doesn't work pour oil around the stuck bowl or immerse them in thick, warm soapsuds and try to work them loose.

What will remove iron rust from white doilies? D. D. M.

Use an iron rust soap or stretch the doilies over a bowl of hot water, moisten stains with clear water and apply lemon juice with a medicine dropper. Rinse and repeat if necessary. Or sprinkle the stain with salt, moisten with lemon juice and expose to direct sunlight.

Will you please tell me how to clean a cast iron skillet or frying pan that has become corroded with grease? L. G. J.

There are degreasing products on the market that should remove the film. Fine steel wool and scouring powder are also effective. And here's another method: Boil the kettle in a water and lye solution for 10 minutes. Rinse and dry. Or take the skillet outdoors, set fire to it and burn off the grease. Then scour with scouring powder.

I recently moved into a veterans' housing project. The walls are plaster board. Can you tell me how to clean these? I. C. S.

Regular dusting and an occasional wiping off with a damp cloth will remove surface soil. To remove heavy smudges rub lightly with fine sandpaper. Sponge grease spots repeatedly with carbon tetrachloride.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Bloomer Girl," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m., and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

Palace—"Margie," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Dark Mirror," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Notorious, at 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 and 10:15 p. m., and 12:15 a. m.

Capitol—"Angel on My Shoulder," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15, 9 and 11:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 and 11:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Wise Fools," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dead of Night," at 2:35, 4:30, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Dangerous Passage," at 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m., and 12:15 a. m. "White Pongo," at 3:35, 6:05, 8:30 and 11 p. m., and 1:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Dark Mirror," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Susie Q.

"Daddy . . . please! We just waxed the floor for my party!"

OF ALL THINGS!

By Martha Ellyn

FOLLOW THE LEADER—Progressive minded Marie Mount, dean of home economics at Maryland University, had to "lead" her guests to the dinner party she gave for Helen Hicks Baker of Bloomington, Ind., this week. Marie, who owns the quaint eating place, Iron Gate Inn, bought an apartment building in the vicinity of St. Matthews Court five years ago. She had never visited the apartment since it was redecorated and didn't know exactly how to tell guests to get there. She asked them to come to Iron Gate Inn, where the manager, Mrs. Clara Roberts, showed Miss Mount and her 25 friends the way through the Dickens-like street to the charming studio apartment where turkey and all the trimmings were served.

NECESSITY THE MOTHER—Marion Rose, who has danced her way into the hearts of many audiences, found herself without curlers to roll up her bonnie brown locks one night. Her ingenius husband came to the rescue. With a piece of chamois, a tiny coil spring from his car and a little wooden peg he produced a curler that women all over the country are using to roll up their hair so easily and comfortably that they can sleep as blissfully as a kitten. Simplicity is the curler's keynote—a little soft roll no fatter than a cigarette, with a tin coil wire inside, a tiny wooden pag inserted at one end to fit into the other end and stay securely until pulled out. Mr. Rose practically p-u-r-r-s over his invention that makes kiddies, grownups and grandmothers happy because they can have ringlets without discomfort.

MIRROR MAGIC—Mirrors are doing a right-about-face. There's a new development in structural glass that makes mirrors transmit as well as reflect light. The Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. has accomplished all this by "molecular bombardment" through thermal evaporation in a high vacuum. This means that where ordinary mirrors are silvered chemically on the rear surface, then covered with opaque packing, the transparent mirror is surfaced on the front. The mirroring adheres so well under the front-surfacing treatment that the metal will not rub off, even when the surface is scrubbed. Among the potential applications are panels in doors between kitchens and dining rooms, permitting those serving to watch the meal's progress. They'll also be in panels in doors of houses and apartments. What fun! This means you can scrutinize callers without letting them know it. The transparent mirror also makes excellent doors for kitchen and pantry cabinets. They're decorative and you can see china, glassware or other things stored in cabinets.

NO SOAP? ? ?—Don't fret if you haven't soap with which to keep baby's clothes immaculate, wash the family linen and make suds for dishwashing. Do as our grandmothers did and make soap. It's quick, simple and economical. Here's how: First, of course, you save all waste fat down to the last drop. To remove salt and other impurities, put fat and grease in a vessel with twice as much water and bring to boil. Remove from heat, add a quart of cold water, then cool. Clean grease settles on surface and then must be skimmed off. Now we start the real soap-making: Empty one 13-ounce can of lye into a vessel, NOT MADE OF ALUMINUM, containing 2½ pints of cold water and stir with spoon. The water becomes hot, but wait until it's lukewarm. Weigh out 6 pounds of CLEAN grease or fat, melt in kettle and cool until warm to the hand. Pour lukewarm lye *slowly* into melted grease—NOT THE GREASE INTO THE LYE—stirring constantly in one direction until they are thoroughly mixed to the thickness of honey. This requires 15 to 30 minutes. Pour into metal mold or wooden box. Cover soap and set in warm place for a day or two, then it's ready to cut. Best fats for soap are mutton, beef suet, tallow, lard trimmings, rinds, meat fryings and cracklings.

ABSENT-MINDED FIDDLER. Dorothy Byrd Taylor, violinist, National Symphony Orchestra, whirls around most of the time in typhoon-fashion. She usually knows the exact spot where her precious violin is reposing. But when she gets in a hurry she does things which annoy herself—and amuse her apartment mate. Dorothy came dashing into the apartment one evening with a bottle of milk and a loaf of bread. Due for a dinner date in a few minutes, she was all dressed except for her hat. Nowhere could she find it. She and her pal, Post Club Editor Genevieve Reynolds, searched and searched—but no hat. "Ginny" finally decided to put the milk in the refrigerator and there was Dottie's hat—safe, but, oh, so cold.

Bucket of Dimes—$2922 To Help Equip Church

A bucket of dimes will help equip the new First Church of the Nazarene, to be built at 7th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne.

As part of a fund raising campaign dimes were collected by the congregation until a 12-quart bucket was filled. It weighed 135 pounds and added up to $2922. The Rev. Ernest E. Grosse is pastor of the church, now located at 7th and A sts. ne.

Novena Preacher on Air

The Rev. Hugh Calkins of the Servite Fathers, noted preacher of the Sorrowful Mother Novena, will be heard in the first of a series of broadcasts on "You and Your Family" today at 11 a. m. over Station WOL. The series will be rebroadcast on the "Faith in Our Times" program of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Oldest Bible Contest

Old Bibles will win prizes at the oldest Bible-contest to be held by the Organized Bible Association at 8 p. m. December 3 at National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia Rd., nw. The public is invited to come and bring their Bibles.

Polish Club Mass

The Polish Club of Washington will sponsor a mass at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Sacred Heart Chapel, 1719 Massachusetts ave. nw. The sermon will be in the Polish language.

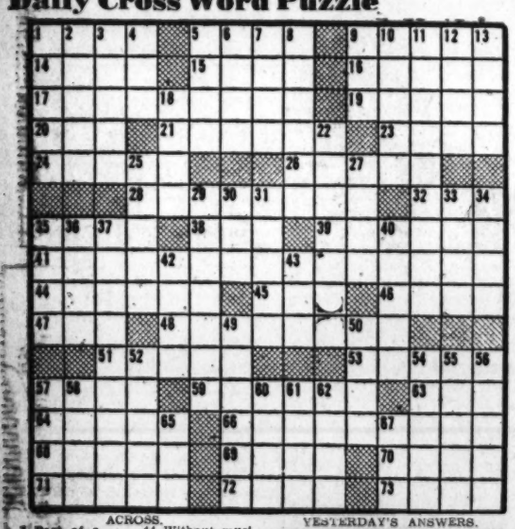
Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

When you are sad

When there is sorrow in your heart . . . And tears are in your eyes . . . And when you try to figure out . . . The wherefores and the whys . . . Remember that this life is meant . . . To have its equal share . . . Of joy and disappointment and . . . Of laughter and despair . . . Remember that the path you take . . . However straight and true . . . Is bound to bend a little bit . . . And sort of puzzle you . . . There is no rose without a thorn . . . No song that does not end . . . And you may search for evermore . . . To find the perfect friend . . . But if you struggle faithfully . . . And always do your part . . . You will be honored and you will . . . Be happy in your heart.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Part of a church
8 Collections of sayings
9 Similar
14 Medicine
15 Fiddler
16 Confine
17 Ambiguous
19 Document
20 Liquor
21 Pedal brace
23 Wheel hub
24 Division of a calyx
26 Picture frame joint
28 Chemical substances
32 Spigot
35 Chilled
37 Father
39 Wisconsin city
41 Persons in poor condition
44 Without musical quality
45 Ignited
46 Narrow opening
47 Not: prefix
48 Without foundation
51 Lame
53 Prefigured
57 Luminary
59 One's ownership in land
63 Period of time
64 Teutonic god
66 Handling
68 Rugged mountain crest
69 Ireland
70 Toward the sheltered side
71 Old fashion authority
72 Earth's satellite
73 Not as much

DOWN

1 Imitators
2 A dudgeon
3 Marked decline
4 Yale
5 At once
6 Narrow strip on shore
7 Asia's inland sea
8 Serves
9 High mountain
10 Climbing plant
11 Equitable
12 City in Ukraine
13 To be: French
18 Farewell
22 Determine strength of a solution
25 Enoch ——
27 Emperor
29 Flatter
30 Wander idly
31 Roman police official
33 Year
34 Nuisance
35 Russian Czar
36 Roman patriot
37 Lengthened
40 —— Loftus
42 Forbidden
43 Nothing
49 Group of lines
50 Let it stand
52 Speak
54 Do you ken John
55 Sea eagles
56 Given periods
57 Loot: slang
58 Star of the bull fight
60 Group in music
61 Airplane
62 Laid hold of: poetic
65 French marshal
67 —— de mer

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

SUPERMAN

ULP!
ONCE AGAIN, PRANKSTER, THE JOKE'S ON YOU!
STUNNED BY SUPERMAN'S BLOW, PRANKSTER WAFTS INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS.
WHEN HE REVIVES—
OF ALL THE VISIONS, WHY DID THIS ONE HAVE TO REALLY COME TRUE?!

TERRY

ARE WE NEAR AIR CATHAY AIRDROME ALREADY, TERRY?
YES, JANE, YOUR CONVERSATION BOOTED THE TIME AWAY!..YOU'D BETTER GO BACK AND FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELT FOR LANDING...
I IMAGINE CRISPIN WILL LEAVE HIS WHISKER DETAIL WITH THE CARGO WHEN IT IS UNLOADED AT THE CUSTOMS SHED TO WAIT FOR CLEARANCE...
PROBABLY!... CHAZZ, HAVE THE PASSENGER LIST THAT WAS CERTIFIED AT THE INDO-CHINA END READY FOR THAT FUSSY IMMIGRATION OFFICIAL...
SO FAR SO SMOOTH --AND WE HAVEN'T BEEN IN A POSITION WHERE WE HAD TO LIE OUR WAY OUT...
KNOCK
RIGHT
BY THE WAY, YOU SAID YOU GAVE THE GIRL IN THE CRATE A HORSE NUMBER TO WHICH SHE SHOULD GO AFTER ESCAPING... WHOSE ADDRESS?
YOURS!

JOE PALOOKA

JOE, COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED AFTER HIS DAYS AND NIGHTS OF SEARCHING, DOESN'T HEAR THE STEALTHY AND CATLIKE TREAD OF THE INTRUDER.

MARY WORTH

YOUR MOTHER TOLD YOU OF OUR--ER MUTUAL HOPES, VIRGINIA?
YES! SHE HANDED ME A BLUEPRINT--OF TWO OLD HOUSES--JOINED TOGETHER! AND, FRANKLY, I LIKED THE DESIGN VERY MUCH!
I'VE ALWAYS ADMIRED VAN--I'M SURE WE COULD BE HAPPY TOGETHER--AND MEN DON'T EXACTLY FLEE FROM ME IN TERROR--!
BUT IT'S A BIT OF A SHOCK, FINDING A RIVAL HERE!.. AND SO WELL ENTRENCHED!
MY DEAR, IF A GIRL OF YOUR BACKGROUND CAN'T COMPETE WITH A NURSE--!
OH, I'M WILLING TO TRY--EVEN EAGER! BUT CRYSTAL IS NOT MINOR LEAGUE COMPETITION, MRS. MANORBORN! SHE HAS A LOT MORE ON THE BALL THAN CURVES!
11-23-46

MYRTLE

MOM SAYS IF I EAT MY BREAD CRUSTS IT WILL MAKE MY HAIR CURL. DOES SHE REALLY BELIEVE THAT?
WE'LL SOON FIND OUT
I'VE JUST GOT TO GET A NEW PERMANENT! CAN YOU SPARE TEN DOLLARS?
DID YOU EVER TRY EATING CRUSTS?
ARE YOU CRAZY?
GEE, POP YOU'RE SMART
YOU HAVE TO BE, WHEN YOU'RE MARRIED!

MICKEY FINN

WELL, HERE I AM AGAIN, MRS. UPPITY! OH, YES--I GO UP AND DOWN THE STAIRS EVERY DAY FOR EXERCISE--WHENEVER KITTY ISN'T HERE! SHE'S OUT STROLLING AROUND THE GROUNDS NOW--WITH THAT BOY FRIEND!
OH--HE ARRIVED, EH?
YES--YESTERDAY MORNING! AND I'M TRYING A NEW PLAN --I'M GOING TO WIN THEIR CONFIDENCE --TO GAIN TIME!
!
--AND ONCE MY LEG IS COMPLETELY HEALED, YOU CAN REST ASSURED THAT I'LL FIND SOME WAY TO BREAK THEM UP!
YOU WILL IN A PIG'S EYE!
AWK!

DIXIE DUGAN

THAT FLASH YA JUST GOT--THAT "MURDERESS"--I--I JUST CAUGHT HER--
YOU COULDN'T CATCH COLD, "BUTTERFINGERS"
HERE--LOOK--SHE'S IN WITH TH' SERGEANT --BEING QUESTIONED
"MAGGIE DOAKES"?? WELL--WELL--BUT SEEING IS BELIEVING, BUB!
I'LL TRY CALLING MRS. HACKETT AGAIN--WHEN I GET HER WILL YOU TALK TO HER?
GLAD TO--ANYTHING TO ESTABLISH YOUR MISSION TO THIS TOWN--FRANKLY, YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A DESPERATE CHARACTER TO ME
THERE SHE IS--
NOW THAT YOU KNOW SHE'S A "MURDERESS" LET'S SEE BIG BRAVE "YOU" GO IN AND MAKE THE REAL PINCH!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

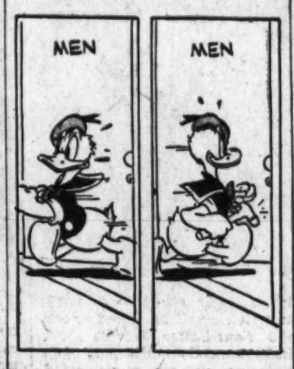
GLAD WE'RE TAKING THE SAME TRAIN, STEVE!--FOR STRICTLY BUSINESS REASONS! MAYBE I CAN PROMOTE A PICTURE OF "TOOTOO" DE VINE ON THE COVER OF SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!
HEY!--YOU!
YER MISS "TOOTOO" DE VINE?--THOUGHT YE'D NEVER SHOW UP! I'VE GOT A TELLYGRAM FOR YE!--'ROUND HERE SOMEPLACE! ---YEP! HERE 'TIS!
WAHOO! WOULD YOU LOAN A LADY YOUR HAT---TO THROW IN THE AIR?
THIS IS WHAT I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!---A WIRE FROM MY AGENT! SAYING I'VE HAD A MOVIE OFFER!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU SAY EILEEN LOVED YOUR G.I. FRIEND, BUT HE DIDN'T LOVE HER! HOW DO YOU KNOW THAT?
BECAUSE I WROTE EILEEN A LETTER WISHING HER AND "JOE" HAPPINESS!
DID SHE ANSWER YOU?
NO! HER MA INTERCEPTED THE LETTER AND WROTE TELLING ME THAT "JOE" MOVED OUT AFTER I LEFT!!
HE EVIDENTLY DOESN'T FEEL "THAT WAY" ABOUT EILEEN AND IS TRYING TO DISCOURAGE HER!

MARK TRAIL

DONALD DUCK



ELMO

THIS IS A SWELL LUNCH YOU BROUGHT, LORNA!
OH, BOY PICKLE! SMACK!
TOMORROW I'LL BRING ENOUGH FOR BOTH OF US
TIME TO GO BACK TO WORK, ELMO
YOU LOOK TIRED, MISS LEBAIR, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THE AFTERNOON OFF?
I CAN WAIT TILL AFTER WE'RE MARRIED
AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE FOR GOOD! I WON'T HAVE NO MARRIED WOMAN KISSING ME ALL THE TIME!

OZARK IKE

OZARK THROWS A PERFECT PASS DOWN THE FIELD, BUT THE TERRIFIED RECEIVER'S EYES ARE GLUED TO SOMETHING BEHIND THE FATFIELD GOAL LINE...
NO-NO...IT'S IMPOSSIBUL!
HAW...A BANK SHOT INTO TH' WRONG POCKET! ...NOW AH'LL SHOW 'EM HOW TH' "GALLOPIN' GHOST" USED TO RAMBLE!
HEY...WHY ARE ALL UF TH' SPECTATORS LEAVIN'?...
AN' ALL UF TH' PLAYERS?
GET SET FOR A DREADFUL SURPRISE FATSO!

PENNY

THE BATTLE OF MARATHON--LET'S SEE--WHAT YEAR WAS THAT?
CROSS WORD PUZZLE
I WOULDN'T KNOW, FATHER. I'VE FINISHED ANCIENT HISTORY!
THAT'S THE WHOLE TROUBLE WITH STUDENTS--THEY FINISH A SUBJECT AND PROMPTLY FORGET ALL ABOUT IT!
I KNOW, WE OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED, FATHER... BOTH OF US!

DOTTY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, November 23, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, Dav. Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9, Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Hymn Sing, 6:30. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 Bill Jenkins, 7:45-9
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 National Children :30 Frolic :45 Calling All Girls	Percolator Party / Home Is What You Make It	Musical Clock with Art Brown / Easy Listening	News; Jerry Strong / Top Tune Time	Music Salon / Tales and Tunes / Teentime Revue	News, Makeway / Youth Takes a Stand / Columbia Record Shop
10	:00 Buddy Weed & Trio :15 Song Spinners :30 Bud Ward :45	Education Week / Children's Activities / Adventures of Archie Andrews	/ / This Week in Music	News; Music Hall	Teentime Requests / School News; Quiz Bee / D. C. Quiz Bee	Top Tune Inn / Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 :15 :30 Piano Playhouse :45	Teentimer's Show / Smilin' Ed McConnell	Faith in Our Times / Musical Comedy Quiz / Say It With Music	News; Symphony, Jrs. Williams' / Folk Song Suite (Barlow)	High School Sports / Rosebud Jr. Chorus / Jazz Jamboree	News; Lal's Pretend / Give and Take
12	:00 :15 News, Evans :30 Tell Me Doctor :45 American Farmer	News; D. Brinkley / Consumer Time / Novelette / Look To This Day	Judy, Jill, Johnny / News; Sports / Cheltenaers	NEWS ROUNDUP / Midday Star Time / Lunch, F. Martin / The Latin Touch	Wayne King / Winnie the Wave / News; Jesters / Pigskin Parade	Theater of Today / Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 To Live in Peace :15 :30 News; Evans :45 Rhythm	Farm, Home Hour / Veterans Adviser / Elmer Peterson	Checkerboard Jamboree	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station / County Fair
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 Deliber "Lakme" :30 :45	Your Host Buffalo / Illinois vs. Northwestern	Sports Parade / Illinois vs. Northwestern	News; Bob Wolff's Football Scoreboard	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus / Ohio vs. Michigan and
3	:00 :15 :30 :45	/ / /	/ / /	News; / / /	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Illinois vs. Northwestern / /
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	/ / /	/ / /	News; / / / Music Hall / /	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	/ /
5	:00 :15 :30 Sweet Swing :45	Nelson Olmstead / The Smoothies / Ed Tomlinson / King Cole Trio	Easy Does It / / /	News; Music Hall / /	Band of the Day / Tips on Tables / Sports; Hall of Hits / Hall of Hits	Philadelphia Orch. / /
6	:00 Evans :15 ; Sports :30 Harry Wismer :45 Labor, USA	News; Leif Eld / Tyner Time / Tropicale; Bergman / Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra / /	NEWS ROUNDUP / Bob Wolff, Sports / Dinner Concert	Music for You / / / Sports / Organ Recital	News; D. C. Diary / Speaking of Sports / Top Talent
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 Edw. Boykin :30 Philo Vance :45	Matchless Service Time / / Curtain Time	Hawaii Calls / News, Warner Sports, Brundige	News; Parade of Hits / Lyrics, Dick Haymes	Bible Quiz / Labor Arbitration	Waitin' For Clayton / Jean Sablon / Vaughn Monroe Orch.
8	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 :30 I Deal In Crime :45	Life of Riley / Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions / Juvenile Jury	News; Piano Artistry / Opera: Strauss' Fledermaus	/ / News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Hollywood Startime / Mayor of the Town / News
9	:00 Gangbusters :15 :30 Sherlock Holmes :45	Saturday Night Roundup / Can You Top This	Minstrels / Leave It To the Girls	News; Symphony Hour Chausson's Poeme Menuhin	1450 Club Jackson Lowe / News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade / / Sat. Nite Serenade
10	:00 American Melodies :15 :30 Voice of Business :45 Victorious Living	Judy Canova / Grand Ole Op'ry	Chicago Theater of the Air / /	News; Billy Mills / Here's To Veterans / Music for Dreaming	1450 Club Basketball Game / News; 1450 Club	This Is Hollywood / Secretary Patterson
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music / Religion in the News / Dance Music	Voice of Washington Korn's A Krackin' / ; News	Post Preview Music for the Years	Dance Party / /	News; Calmer - Vickers / Sevareid; Eddie Gallaher

"SYMPHONY FOR JUNIORS" ... Today 11:05 to 12:00 noon

WINX 1340 on your dial

Presenting symphonic music in a way the younger set understands and enjoys—with explanations about the music and the instruments.

WINX-FM 92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

Peoples Drug Votes Extra $1 Dividend

By S. Oliver Goodman

Directors of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday declared an extra dividend of $1 a share on common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share. Both dividends are payable December 27 to stockholders of record December 4.

Also, directors approved the distribution of about $100,000 in profit sharing or salary dividends to employes who have been with the drug chain six months or more. Not participating in this extra pay will be executives, store managers or assistant managers.

The salary dividend represents a substantial increase over that made last year and will be distributed to permanent employes on December 23.

The extra dividend just declared will bring total disbursements to stockholders to $2.60 a share this year, the highest point since 1936 when $4 a share was paid. The stock, listed on both the Washington and New York Stock Exchanges, has shown an appreciable increase in market price this year. It is currently quoted around $50 a share.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Store Sales Up 9%

Despite unseasonably warm weather, Washington department store sales in the week ended November 16 showed an increase of 9 per cent over the same period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

A similar percentage gain was shown for the four weeks ended November 16 as compared with the like 1945 period.

Regionally, store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District climbed 14 per cent for the week and showed another 14 per cent upturn for the four-week period.

In its weekly review Dun & Bradstreet Inc. noted that the dollar volume of durable goods rose appreciably. Demand for furniture, hardware, paint, housewares and home appliances continued at a high level, the research agency reported. Gifts, novelty goods and toys attracted a large share of consumer attention, Dun & Bradstreet said, while interest in high-priced luxury items declined slightly.

200 Shipping Heads at Meeting

Capt. R. E. Coombs of the Coast Guard was installed as president of the Washington Propeller Club at the fall meeting Thursday night.

Addressing more than 200 shipping executives, Captain Coombs said that the United States now has the greatest merchant marine in the history of the world.

"Nearly 6000 great merchant ships now fly the American flag," he said. "They aggregate almost 60 million deadweight tons and cost 15 billion dollars. . . . This huge merchant marine saved us in the war and now will serve us in peace."

Among speakers was A. E. Seidl, newly elected vice president for the Middle Atlantic region of the Propeller Club of the United States. Lewis D. Parmelee of Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines presided at the session.

Gulf Oil to Pay Bonus

Gulf Oil Corp. announced that a bonus amounting to one week's regular base pay, in the case of hourly employes, and one fourth of one month's regular base salary, in the case of salaried employes, but not exceeding $100 to any employe, will be paid early in December.

Shell Oil Co. will distribute on December 21 a bonus of one week's basic wages or salary to all employes (except officers) who were on its payroll on November 16.

Suburban Issue Due Tuesday

The Washington Suburban Sanitary District in Maryland is scheduled to offer on Tuesday a million-dollar water main and sewer construction bond issue, due 1947 to 1986.

SEC Changes Listed

Morton E. Yonalem of New York will succeed Milton H. Cohen of Milwaukee, Wis., as director of the public utilities division of the Securities and Exchange Commission when Cohen's resignation becomes effective December 31, the SEC announces.

Yonalem moves up from the post of associate director. He will be succeeded by Robert F. Krause, Rockey River, Ohio. Philip R. Friend, Chicago, will take over the assistant director post vacated by Krause.

Earnings Statements

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Co. including National Theaters Corp. and the Roxy Theater reported net prots for 39 weeks ended September 28 of $16,219,815, or $5.69 per common share, compared with $7,529,287, or $3.31 per share, last year.

Collins & Aikman Corp. and subsidiary reported for six months ended August 31 net profit of $2,422,200, or $4.21 a common share, against $1,369,530, or $2.28 a share, in the similar 1945 period.

Borg-Warner Corp. and subsidiaries reported net profit of $4,152,014, or $1.65 a common share, for nine months ended September 30, compared with $4,514,441, or $1.93 a share, in the first nine months of 1945.

Consolidated Natural Gas Co. and subsidiaries reported for nine months ended September 30 net income of $10,496,784, equal to $3.85 a share, compared with $7,439,463, or $2.73 a share, in the comparable 1945 period.

Twin Coach Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries showed for nine months ended September 30 a net loss of $1,048,469, compared with net profit of $371,075 in the similar period of 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,200,000 shares; previous day, 1,-39,000; week ago, 931,920; year ago, $1,348,550; two years ago, 677,-880; January 1 to date, 328,830,515; year ago, 333,933,613; two years ago, 227,704,848.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch.
30 ind.	163.35	164.49	162.29	163.55	—0.57
20 RR.	46.91	47.36	46.62	47.08	+0.12
15 util.	34.34	34.50	34.14	34.30	—0.13
65 stks.	59.57	60.00	59.19	59.66	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 118,100; railroads, $7,530; utilities, 52,600; 65 stocks, 228,230.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	73¾	73½	73½	+ ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Acme Steel	4	40½	40	40	—1⅛
Adams Exp	11	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	9	29	28	28	— ⅜
Admiral Corp	5	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	24	33¾	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	8	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	26	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny Ludl	11	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Allez Lud Stl	16	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Allen Indust	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	4	160¼	159	160½	+ 1¼
Allied Kid	15	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	12	31	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs	32	33	31⅞	31¾	—1⅜
Allied St pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	—2⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	37	32⅝	30½	30½	— ⅜
Allis-Ch M pf	8	93¾	92½	92⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Amal Leather	10	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	66	66	66	—1⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—1½
Am Airlines	133	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Am Airl pf	28	60½	57½	59¾	—1
Am Bank Note	5	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Am Bosch	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	9	38¼	37¾	38½	+ ¾
Am Cable & R	30	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Am Can	9	87	85	87	+1¾
Am Car & Fdy	8	44½	42	42	—2
Am C & F pf	2	104½	104	104½	+ ½
Am Ch & Cable	8	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Am Color type	2	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Am Distill	8	43½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Am Export L	14	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	25	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am & For P pf	9	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1				
Am Home Prod	9	33½	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Internat	5	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛
Am Locomot	33	23½	22¾	23	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	21	26½	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
A M & F pf 6	1	99	99	99	—1
Am M & Met	3	12¾	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	16	25¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Pow & L	41	12	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	6	110	109½	109½	— ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	6	102	100½	102	— ¾
Am R & St S	73	13½	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	21	32	31	32	— ⅛
Am Safety R	8	14⅞	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	49½	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R pf	10	169½	169½	169½	— ⅛
Am Snuff	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	17	28	27⅝	27	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Steve	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Sum Tob	4	139	139	139	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	55	161	160⅛	161	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel rt	322	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	77	77	77	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	82¼	82¼	82¼	—1½
Am Tob pf	3	150¼	150	150	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	50	15⅝	14½	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	25	46½	45½	46	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	6	156½	155¾	156	— ⅛
Am Wool 6 pf	1	92½	92¼	92¼	—1¼
Am Zinc Le&S	11	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	66	66	66	—6
Anaconda Con	43	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Anchor H Glass	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	12	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Armour & Co	80	12¼	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	119	119	119	— ⅛
Armstrong C	6	44	44	44	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	12	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Ashland Oil	17	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Assd D G 1 pf	1.30	129	126½	127½	— ⅛
Atl Inc	5	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	48½	48⅛	48⅛	—1⅜
Atch T&S F	84	86	84	86	+ 2
Atch T&S F pf	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	4	47½	46	46	—1
Atl G&W Ind	1	34	34	34	—1¼
Atl Refining	32	32¼	31½	31½	— ⅛
Atl Refin pf A	1.10	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	8	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	6	66	66	elt ET	
Aust Nichols	1	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	5	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Avco Corp	9	18½	18	18½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	69	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Aviation Crp pf	9	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco	32	18¼	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	84	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	24	21¾	20½	21½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Barber Asph	7	53	52	53	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	20	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pkg	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Bell Airc	16	16	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	28	29⅞	29½	29½	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	11	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	41	87⅝	85¾	87⅝	+1¾
Beth Steel pf	1	150	150	150	— ⅛
Bethlow-Stark	2	53	53	53	— ⅛
Black & Decker	8	22¼	21½	21½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	29	16⅛	15¾	16	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Lau pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf	5	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	26	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	46	45	45	—1
Bond Stores	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	11	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	20	37	36	37	— ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Brandt Aircr	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Bridgpt Brass	9	14¾	14	14¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	39¾	38¾	39¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	10	28	27	27	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	31	49¼	48¾	48¾	—2½
Bwlyn Un Gas	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Brunswick-Blk	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Buckeye Pipe L	1	99	99	99	—1
Budd Co	37	10⅝	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Budd Co pf	1	71	70½	71	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Burlington Mills	23	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	18	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	7	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	12	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	20	19¾	20	— ⅛
Calif Packing	6	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Calumet & Ariz	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	8	7¾	7½	7¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	5	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	13	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Can Pac	51	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	71	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	35	34¾	35	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	6½	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	4	32	31¾	32	— ⅛
Case (J I) pf	1	102	102	102	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	40	19½	18¾	19½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	3	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	16	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	11	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	9	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cent Ill Pub Serv	2	90	90	90	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	8½	8½	8½	—½
Cent Violeta S	2	26½	26½	26½	—1
Century Rib M	2	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	21	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Certain-td Pr	33	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Chain Belt	6	25	24½	24¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	23	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	36	50½	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	43	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	15	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	7	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Chi In & L Act	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chi Ind & LBct	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ch M SP&Pac	49	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	35	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	14	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	1	42	41¾	42	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	21	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	54	81	79½	81	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	5	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
C I T Finan	36	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
City Invest	11	30	30	30	— ⅛
City Stores	17	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	60	60	60	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	25	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	139½	139½	139½	— ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	6	45	44	45	+ ⅛
Colum Br & El	79	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	53	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Colum Gas Sys	21	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	19	40	38¾	40	+1¼
Coml Solvents	28	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	22	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Commwlth & So	344	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Com & So pf	5	121½	121	121½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	18	13½	12¼	12¼	—1¼
Consoleum-Na	3	25	24¼	24¼	—¾
Consol Cigar	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	10	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	42	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	106¾	106	106¾	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	3	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	19	44¾	44	44	—1
C RR Cuba pf	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Con Ret Strs	9	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Con Vultee	57	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cons Pow pf	2	112¾	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	14	41	39¾	41	+1
Cont Bak	10	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	20	37⅞	36¾	37¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	104	104	104	—1
Cont Diam Fib	2	8½	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	32	10	9¾	10	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	23	36	35	35	— ⅛
Cont Steel	4	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	12	13¾	13¼	13⅜	—1⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	54¼	54	54	— ⅛
Corn Products	13	68½	67½	67½	—1½
Cornell-Dub El	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	17	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	3	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Crane Co	42	35½	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	6	36	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	27	26¾	27	— ⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	1	117	117	117	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	15	30	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	40	35½	35	35	—1
Cuneo Press	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	86	10¾	10	10¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	3	69	68	68	—1½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Curtiss-Wright	37	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	13	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	17½	17	17	—1½
Davison Chem	8	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	22	31¾	31	31	—1½
Dayton Rub	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Decca Records	17	17	17	17	—1½
Deere & Co	33	34⅜	33¼	33½	—1¼
Deere & Co pf	11	36⅝	36½	36½	+ 1
Del & Hudson	3	33¼	33⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	14	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	3	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	9	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S	72	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp S pf	1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	3	27	25½	25½	—1⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	17	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	30	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	20	65	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛
Dow Chem	4	157½	157½	157½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	18	17	16½	16½	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N	10	166	163½	165	—1½
du Pont de N pf	1	161	161	161	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	16	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	61	17⅜	16⅝	17	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	6	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Edis Bros Stpf	103	103	103	103	+1¾
Ekco Prod	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	5	50¾	50⅝	50⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	11	33¾	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅛
Elec Lud Stl	16	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Elec Pow & Lt	45	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt pf	2	142½	142	142	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt7pf	1	153½	153	153	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	3	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
El Paso aNt G	8	49	48	48½	— ⅛
Emerson El M	12	12½	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Emer R & Ph	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Empire Dis El	5	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Ens Pub Serv	45	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	57	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	50	50	50	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	4	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Evans Prod	27	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	5	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ⅛
Fansteel Metal	8	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
Fed Lt &Trac	8	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Trucks	5	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	38	22¾	21	21¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	12	52	51	51	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	12	17	16	16¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	20	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	12	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery	8	78⅝	78	78⅜	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	5	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—1⅛
Freeport Sulph	9	46	46	46	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	13	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Gardner-Den	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	30	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	25	15¾	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Tran	5	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	2	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Cable	29	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2 pf	2	39	39	39	—1
Gen Cigar	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	82	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	3	43	42½	43	— ⅛
Gen Mills	7	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	115	49	48¼	48¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	13	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Paint	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	8	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	24	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	6	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	16	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	7	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	27	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛